

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

92nd YEAR, No. 60

★ ★

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1975

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

POT PLANTS TO BURN

Times News Services
WILLIAMS LAKE — About 20,000 marijuana plants, picked by RCMP officers during the weekend, will be burned today.

The plants, weighing about five tons, have been sitting in a rented truck since police began their harvest Friday on a three-acre site near Horse-

fly, about 25 miles northwest of this central British Columbia community.

Meanwhile, the U.S. customs service says it accidentally stumbled across a smuggler's hideaway that may contain the largest marijuana haul in history, a 40-ton "mountain" of pot valued at \$22 million.

The crew of a customs service helicopter looked down in surprise Saturday as they flew over the eastern tip of Grand Bahamas Island, a smuggler's haven and before that a pirate centre.

An official said the stack of bricked marijuana was about 70 feet long, 13 feet wide and 7 feet high.

Reject Woods Report, 18,000 Workers Told

Some 18,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America have been urged by their local leaders to reject the two-year contract proposed by Mr. Justice Henry Hutecheon while leaders representing 12,000 IWA members favor acceptance.

Rejection of the contract proposals is a rebuff of IWA regional president Jack Munro's recommendation to accept the report.

On Vancouver Island, three of four IWA locals representing 13,400 members have recommended rejection and the fourth is expected to take the same stand.

Victoria, Duncan and Port Alberni have delivered their recommendations to the respective memberships while Courtenay IWA leaders have yet to do so.

Executive of the New Westminster local, largest on the coast, is also recommending rejection.

Coast IWA members will vote on the Hutecheon proposal with ballots to be in by Aug. 28.

Meanwhile, indications are that members of the other two unions involved, the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers Union, are following advice of their leaders and voting against settlement.

Reports indicate pulp workers at Powell River voted "no" by an 88 per cent margin and that votes at Elk Falls and Port Alberni were also heavily against the proposed contract.

Results of voting among the 13,000 pulp workers are expected Wednesday.

A spokesman for Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for about 120 wood product companies, said today that terms of the Hutecheon report are still being studied. FIR will announce its position later this week, he said.

The Hutecheon report, released last week after more than three weeks of hearings, recommends a \$1.35-an-hour increase in a two-year agreement but union spokesmen say it contains no protection against cost-of-living increases.

Hutecheon suggested an increase of \$1.04 an hour in the first year but that figure includes a 24-cent-an-hour COLA proposal which has already been received, the spokesman said.

In the second year, there would be no COLA increase unless the consumer price index increased by more than 20 points, or there was an inflation rate in excess of 11 per cent.

Munro didn't disagree with criticisms of the report, but said in an interview that "we've squeezed all there is to squeeze this year."

"I attempt to be a realist," Munro said. "And I think we've got everything that's there to get."

The decision of the Vancouver Island locals to ignore the majority decision of the

See IWA Page 2

WON'T WORK ... NO WELFARE

SURREY (CP) — Council voted 4-to-3 Monday to cut off welfare payments to employable persons with no dependents.

But Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said he would not implement the program until council can reconsider its vote in light of other information on the welfare situation.

Earlier policy had been to deny welfare only if jobs were available. This qualification had been used to prevent recipients from being cut off, council was told.

Council also voted to gather material to convince the provincial government to take over the administration of welfare.

Alderman Rita Johnston said work is available, particularly outside the Lower Mainland, and employable welfare recipients should be sent elsewhere for jobs.

Council was told 1,500 of 3,000 people, not including dependents, receiving welfare are employable.

Municipal manager Stan Closkey said 675 recipients are single, but no breakdown of the number of singles or married couples with dependents was available Monday.

Fist Fights Mark Strike In Lisbon

LISBON (UPI) — Fist fights erupted today in the streets of Lisbon where thousands of workers and storekeepers rebelled against a general strike called by the Communists.

Failure of the general strike was a serious setback for pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves who appeared on television at a rally Monday night and urged everyone in the country to support it.

The Communists tried to enforce the 30-minute walkout today by blocking the city's main boulevard, Avenida Libertade, with taxis and buses. When the drivers stopped, passengers from other cars attacked them.

The fighting for a time was furious but died out when the 30-minute walkout was over.

One Communist, blood streaming from his face, was led off by friends who shouted "fascists!" at his attackers. The crowd then turned on the man's taxi and smashed it with rocks.

Goncalves received another setback Monday night when an angry mob of 5,000 farmers burned a Communist headquarters to the ground at Ponte de Lima in northern Portugal in the bloodiest fighting in five weeks of anti-Communist violence.

At the height of the Ponte de Lima violence rifle-firing Portuguese troops battled Communists armed with shotguns and barricaded inside the headquarters. The troops killed at least one person and wounded dozens of others, the first time troops have opened fire on a Communist group.

The rally and the walkout were part of a counter-offensive aimed at restoring the tarnished prestige of Goncalves and the Communists.

Portuguese Communist leader Alvaro Cunhal cancelled plans for a mass rally in Porto tonight.

The Communists said angrily the rally in the northern in-

See PORTUGUESE Page 2

EVEN PICKETS BILINGUAL NOW

QUEBEC (CP) — Even picket signs will have to be bilingual, according to new rules unveiled today by the Quebec government.

Under the regulations, which also govern advertising and product labelling, if only one language is used for any purpose, it must be French. If two languages are used, French must have equal prominence with English.

It will also be illegal under the regulations for a mail-order firm to send anyone in the province an English catalogue without first receiving a written request.

Striking Police Fired On

Times News Services
SAN FRANCISCO — Snipers fired at a police station early today, less than 12 hours after policemen unpinned their badges and hoisted picket signs in a strike for more pay.

Striking officers abruptly left their picket lines after the shooting began and helped arrest three young men.

As police closed in, two shots were fired from a car, one officer said.

One of the fleeing men was wounded in the foot before the three were arrested and booked for investigation of attempted murder and assault on a policeman.

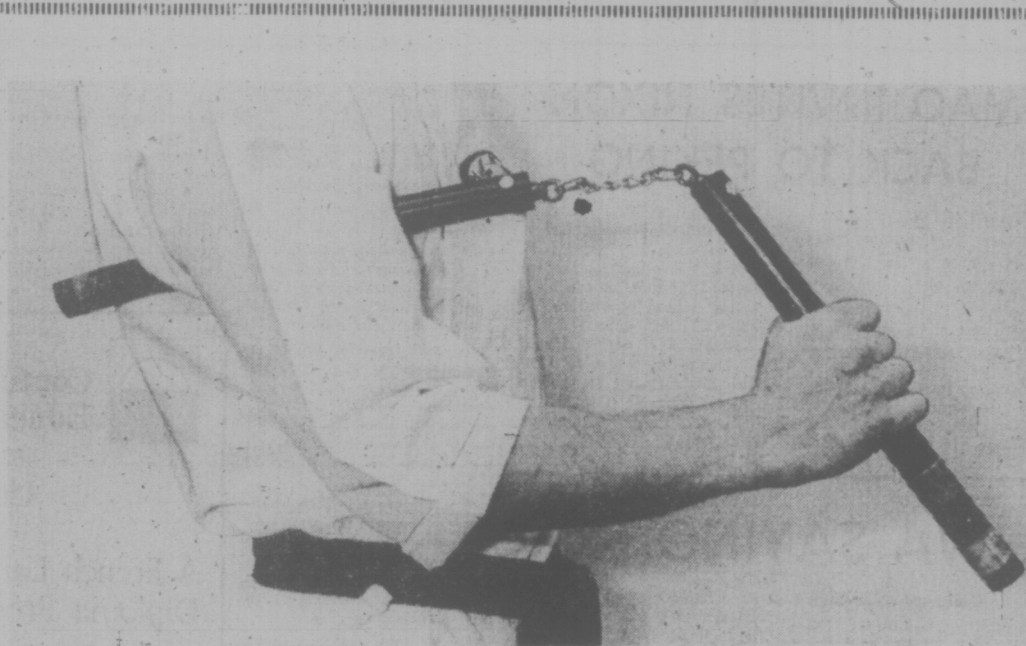
Earlier two striking policemen were hit by a car as they picketed outside the Mission station. Non-striking police arrested Thomas Ostien, 50, at a bar about midnight.

A judge later ordered the city's striking policemen back to work and Mayor Joseph Alioto vowed to fire any policeman who did not return immediately.

Judge Robert Drewes issued the temporary restraining order against the strike as leaders of transit worker and fire fighters' unions raised threats that they too will walk off the job in the dispute over wages.

About 90 per cent of the city's 1,835-man police force was reported off the job in protest against the city's refusal to grant them a pay increase of 13 per cent.

See FREEDOM Page 2



Martial Arts Weapons Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — Four devices normally connected with oriental martial arts will be added Sept. 8 to the list of weapons prohibited in Canada, Justice Minister Otto Lang announced Monday.

The four devices are: —The Nunakaku: two sticks, clubs, pipes or rods connected by a rope, cord, wire or chain.

—The Shuriken: a hard non-flexible plate with three or more radiating points, designed to be thrown.

—The Manrikigusari: a length of rope, cord, wire or chain fastened at each end to a handgrip and normally used in a twirling swinging motion.

—The Spike: a ring with blades or other sharp objects projecting.

"The government has prohibited these weapons be-

cause they are very dangerous and serve no good purpose," Lang said.

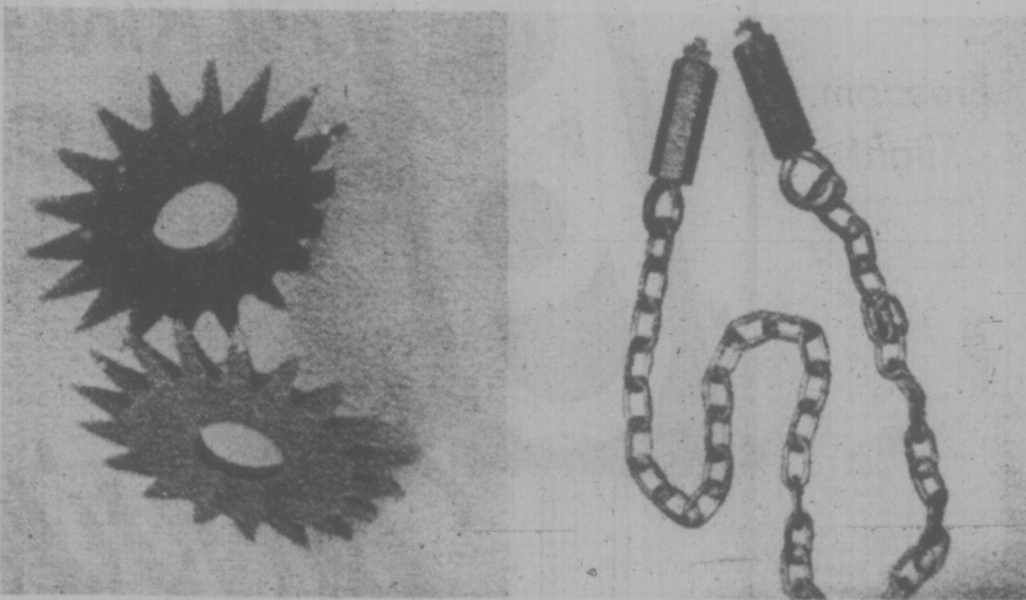
"I urge anyone who has such weapons to hand them over to the police before the order forbidding their possession comes into force."

No one is permitted to possess a restricted weapon without a registration certificate issued by the commissioner of the RCMP.

It is an offence to buy, sell, barter, give, lend, transfer or deliver such a weapon.

It also is an offence under the Criminal Code to find a prohibited weapon and not deliver or report it to the police, or to be an occupant of a motor vehicle which is carrying a prohibited weapon.

A person found guilty of any of these offences is liable to imprisonment for up to five years.



DOUBLE YOUR GAS MONEY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI) — The price of gasoline has soared right off the pump meters.

With prices jumping past \$1, a lot of motorists and station owners are confused now since the maximum price the computer in the pump can show the customer is 99.9 cents a gallon.

The solution: The pumps are reset to indicate the half-gallon price and the customer pays double the amount shown.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gas Blast Kills One

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Police said one man was killed and four persons injured when a gas line on the main street of this community exploded Monday, damaging a three-storey brick office building that had been largely vacated because of noise made by a construction crew. Police said construction and Northern and Central Gas Corp. workers were digging in front of the building, owned by Bell Canada Ltd., in preparation for widening of Walton Street when the explosion occurred.

Bomb Injures Seven

BELFAST (Reuters) — A car bomb exploded in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast early today, slightly injuring seven persons, police said. The bomb was in a car parked outside a row of houses. Among those hurt was a 12-year-old girl.

Grain Boycotted

HOUSTON (AP) — Longshoremen have started boycotting United States grain shipments to the Soviet Union by refusing to load two Soviet freighters at Port Houston, Tex. President Ford said he is disturbed by the action.

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WORDPLAY

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HOLLYWOOD

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No-Picket Case Adjudged

An appeal by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union against an anti-picketing ex-parte injunction Monday was adjourned indefinitely.

The move came only two hours after Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton granted a union application for an adjournment to 10 a.m. today on the appeal.

Lavender Mike Green, representing the Vancouver law-

firm of Rankin and Company, said only, in an interview later, that he was acting on instructions from the Vancouver firm.

Meanwhile, Mr. Justice Sam Martin Toy of the B.C. Supreme Court prohibited the UFAWU and the B.C. Federation of Labor from declaring "hot" the products of the Central Native Fishermen's Co-operative at Shearwater, 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

He said the edict was unlawful and had resulted in a can company saying it did not want to supply the co-operative while the edict was in effect.

The co-operative said the union had harassed the captain and crew of a tugboat which was to tow a barge containing \$250,000 worth of canned fish to Vancouver and to return with cannery supplies.

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Pilot Wounded in Helicopter Freedom Flight

Times News Services
BONN — Under heavy fire a wounded U.S. civilian helicopter pilot flew three East Germans—a girl and two men—from Czechoslovakia to Bavaria, it was disclosed Monday.

Two other members of the party had to be left behind. The pilot, Barry Meeker, 33, took off in the chartered helicopter on Sunday from Munich.

With him was a man who lived in West Germany, but

whose passport described him as a stateless person.

Meeker faces possible border violation charges over the incident, the Bavarian state border police said today.

He is under investigation for alleged illegal border crossing from West Germany into Austria initially, violation of foreign air space and filing a false flight plan.

Meeker, police said, reported on departing Munich-Riem Airport Sunday that he was making local flights,

Investigators also are trying to determine whether Meeker had flown similar escape missions in the past, the spokesman said.

On the Sunday mission, the pair flew first into Austria and then crossed the border into Czechoslovakia.

They landed on a peninsula of the Moldau River where a group of adults and a girl of 14 were waiting to be picked up.

According to Bavarian officials who interviewed the

pilot, the passenger jumped out of the helicopter as it landed to help those waiting to climb aboard.

As they were doing so, Czechoslovak soldiers arrived and opened fire on the helicopter.

Two bullets struck Meeker, in the left elbow and left hip. The girl, who was struggling to get aboard before the helicopter lifted off, was hit in the leg.

Meeker flew the damaged helicopter back across the

border to the Bavarian city of Traunstein.

In a hospital interview Meeker spoke of his rescue mission and the people he had to leave behind.

He said he lifted off three members of an East German family, two men and a 14-year-old girl who was shot in the leg.

The two men with the family had already boarded and my friend actually threw the wounded girl into the helicopter," he said.

Then shots, apparently from a rifle equipped with telescopic sights, "came at intervals of about five to seven seconds," he said.

"Ahead of me was an elderly lady on the ground, obviously injured, and then suddenly bullets hit me right through the helicopter."

Meeker said the family was not at the pre-arranged meeting spot when he landed and "the whole affair was delayed."

See FREEDOM Page 2

Patients Drugged Into Zombies

WASHINGTON (WP) — A panel of former mental patients testified Monday that indiscriminate drugging during their treatment turned them into "zombies" and "psychiatric druggies."

In the second of a series of hearings before the Senate Sub-committee to Investigate Juvenile Delinquency, six former patients said they had repeatedly been given massive doses of incapacitating tranquilizers.

The sub-committee, headed by Senator Birch Bayh, is

investigating misuse of drugs in juvenile and adult institutions and will examine both improper administration of drugs and the availability of narcotics to addicts in jail.

Janet Gotkin, a former patient who now works with a mental patients' civil rights organization, said her 10 years of psychiatric treatment began after a suicide attempt and rapidly developed into what she called "the nightmare of being a psychiatric druggie."

Gotkin said her psychiatrist

advised her, without conducting a medical examination, to take tranquilizers when she felt anxious.

She increased her tolerance and cravings for the drugs. Over the years she took "almost every drug that was available on the market," she said.

"What's outstanding about what I went through... is that I'm not immobilized," Gotkin said.

She described at length the debilitating physical side effects of the tranquilizers.

"My tongue was so fuzzy, so thick, I could barely speak," she wrote in a prepared statement for the sub-committee.

"Always I needed water and even with it my loose tongue often could not shape the words. It was so hard to think the effort was great..."

In eight years I did not read an entire book, a newspaper, or see a whole movie."

Psychiatric patients on drugs are trapped in a vicious circle, Gotkin said, as their

self-control diminishes and the drug side effects reinforce their feelings of helplessness.

"There is no such thing as a voluntary patient," she said. "I went down on my hands and knees for higher dosages of the drug..."

I believed I was mentally ill, and I believed I needed the drugs."

Gotkin said her treatment ended after a five-day coma from which she awoke free of drugs and "realized, in a rush, how much of my misery and pain had been drug-induced."

TOURIST ALERT

The following are requested to contact the nearest RCMP detachment for an urgent personal message:

Mr. Bechtold, Kelowna, B.C.
Robert Cook, Seattle, Wash.
Mr. and Mrs. David Demos, Los Gatos, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Dennis, Granisle, B.C.
Harrie Dussault, Pitt Meadows.
Edward Klock, Detroit, Mich.
Arthur Kalke, Salmon Arm.
Daniel Eugene Lowe, Elma, Wash.
Ross Rankin, Vancouver.
Laverne Wentz, McBride.

Tank Blaze: New Threat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — An oil refinery blaze that has killed six firemen and injured 13 other persons threatened to ignite additional tanks today.

"With all that oil, all that fuel, any little leak, any ignition, and you can have a holocaust," said Fire Commissioner Joseph Rizzo.

The only way to fight the blaze that has been burning since Sunday was "to let it

burn itself out," he said.

The bodies of the six fire-fighters were retrieved Monday as firemen sprayed water on the crude oil storage tank that spewed thick black smoke hundreds of feet.

The tank burst into flames Sunday, only hours after firemen declared under control an earlier fire at the Gulf Oil Co. refinery in South Philadelphia.

The explosion also touched off fires in other nearby naphtha and crude oil tanks.

Those fires burned themselves out Monday, but the original tank has continued to burn, threatening the nearby tanks.

Mother Sentenced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mary Lombardi, accused of shooting her 18-year-old son to death in a hospital emergency room as he suffered the effects of a drug overdose, pleaded guilty Monday to a manslaughter charge.

Mrs. Lombardi, a 48-year-old schoolteacher, was sentenced to four to 25 years in prison.

Huddles Before Shuttle

Continued from Page 1

main concern" being assessed by Hussein and Assad, diplomatic sources said.

A spokesman in Tel Aviv, however, denied a report in the newspaper Ma'ariv that Israel had made a secret agreement with the United States to open negotiations on an interim settlement with Syria.

"You don't have to agree to make an agreement," the spokesman said. "Israel is prepared to negotiate with Syria, but the question is on what."

"Israel does not think that the circumstances are right for an interim agreement with Syria."

Defence Minister Shimon Peres told a meeting of Druse sheikhs on the Golan Heights today that, "we cannot have any confidence in Syria — for 27 years they have been the loudest voice for war in the region and they are receiving un-interrupted shipments of arms from the Soviet Union."

The Tel Aviv newspaper Ha'aretz reported today that Israel and the United States will sign a secret agreement of understanding containing about 40 clauses as part of the Sinai pact.

The newspaper said the pact will cover three years and will include these major points:

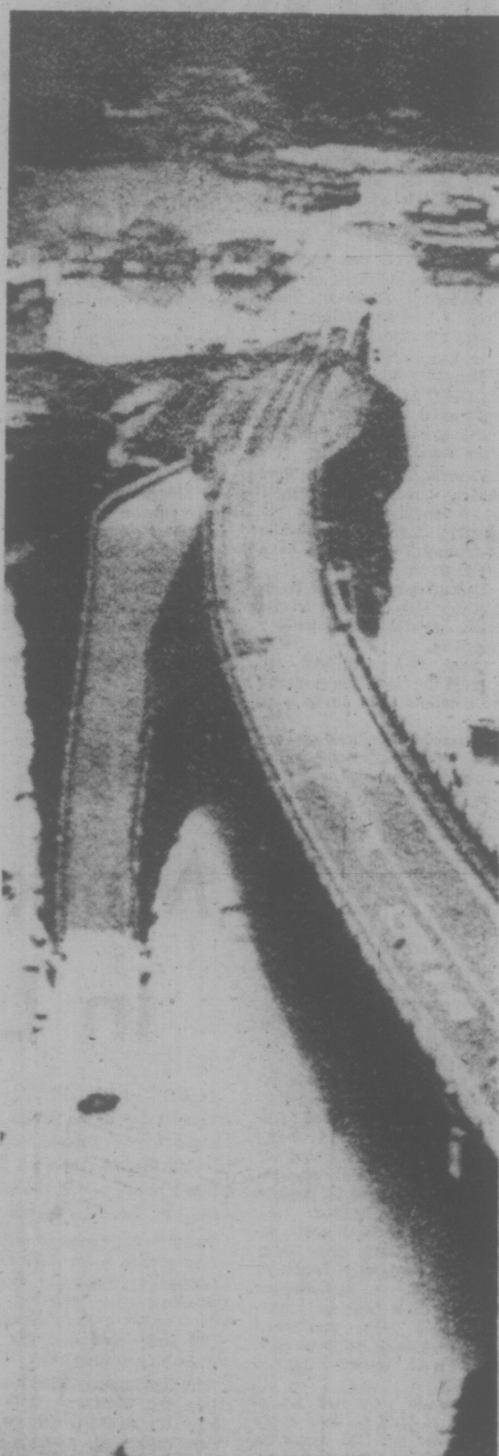
—The U.S. will ensure that another force inspection of the United Nations Security Council will replace UN troops in the Sinai buffer zone if renewal of the UN peace-keeping mandate is vetoed in the Security Council.

—The U.S. will not press for a partial settlement with Jordan.

—Washington will agree that no more interim settlements with Egypt will be initiated without Israeli approval.

—Washington will co-ordinate future political moves in the Middle East with Israel, including strategy at the Geneva peace conference, if it is reconvened.

—Israel will agree to negotiate another partial settlement with Syria, but it will provide only "cosmetic changes" of the present ceasefire lines.



HEAVY RAINS dumped by typhoon Phyllis washed out this two-tier highway near Hidaka on the Japanese island of Shikoku. Police today estimate that 56 people were killed by the typhoon which caused at least \$37 million worth of damage to the island.

Portuguese Rally Called Off

MAO INVITES NIXON BACK TO PEKING

WASHINGTON (Reuter) —

Chinese Communist party chairman Mao Tse Tung has invited former United States president Richard Nixon to visit China again as a private citizen, syndicated columnist Jack Anderson reports.

Writing in the Washington Post, Anderson recalled that Nixon visited China in 1972, adding: "In talks with subse-

quent visitors, Mao made an occasional favorable reference to Nixon."

"Now Nixon has confided to friends that the Chinese leader has invited him to pay a return visit to Peking."

"Nixon has not accepted... because he wants to complete his memoirs before he ends his long isolation at San Clemente, Calif.," Anderson wrote.

IWA SAYING NO

Continued from Page 1

negotiating committee "disturbs me a bit," he said.

"It has been a difficult year and nobody on the committee is happy with all aspects of the report."

Earlier Monday, Munro said the IWA membership has experienced long layoffs and an upturn in the depressed forest industry "is going to be a long, slow process."

"It is our position that a long, hard strike will not substantially improve the report," he said.

Munro said a meeting will be held Wednesday with FIR representatives and Labor Minister Bill King to discuss several points "that must be cleared up."

He said he hopes that the majority opinion of the committee, made up of representatives from each local, carries when the 35,000 members on the coast and in the southern interior vote.

The decision by the pulp union executives to recom-

mend rejection was a "major concern to us and we hope they understand our position," he said.

The decision by the IWA to keep its members on the job while Hutecheon prepared his report has created a rift between the IWA and the pulp unions, which have been on strike since July 15.

Premier Dave Barrett last week asked both unions and management to seriously consider the report and the implications to the B.C. economy of a prolonged strike.

On Monday, King congratulated the IWA stance saying the union had behaved "in a thoughtful and responsible manner throughout the bargaining problems."

Continued from Page 1

distrial city was put off for "technical reasons" but there were clear signs that the party's highly publicized counter-offensive against anti-Communist violence has triggered an explosive backlash.

In Lisbon, more than 20 unions and other groups called for a demonstration in the centre of the capital to night to protest against the Communist-controlled confederations symbolic walkout.

As the two sides fought in the streets of Lisbon today commercial life in the city continued normally throughout the 30-minute walkout. In one bank, two tellers observed the strike, but the other 14 refused.

The fighting drew the attention of many European and American tourists visiting Portugal. As the Portuguese thrashed each other, many stood on the sidelines snapping photographs.

At one intersection, a man objected to the rocks being thrown at a taxi and the crowd turned on him. About eight men chased him, zig-zagging between stranded cars.

When they caught him, they beat him up.

Meanwhile in Moscow the Communist party newspaper Pravda, ignoring a U.S. warning to the Kremlin against attempting to influence Por-

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For detailed Programme information, call the Division of Continuing Education, University of Victoria, 477-6911, Local 965 and 864, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

the weather

A ridge of high pressure is expected to start a drying trend over the south coast of B.C. today. It will also lead to decreasing shower activity in the southern interior today with gradual clearing there tonight. Southern regions of the province will be cool again today but a slight upswing in temperature is in prospect for Wednesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight

Greater Victoria: Today, cloudy becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. Fresh southwest winds at times. Wednesday mainly sunny. Highs today 17 to 19 and 19 to 21 on Wednesday. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today cloudy becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. A few showers in eastern parts of the lower-mainland this morning. Wednesday mainly sunny. Highs today near 20 and 21 to 23 Wednesday. Lows tonight 10 to 12.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Wednesday, cloudy in the morning becoming mostly sunny during the afternoon. A few periods of drizzle along the coast in the morning. Highs both days near 17 on the coast and rising to the mid twenties inland.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 15 11 .11
Normal 20 12

One Year Ago
Victoria 17 10
ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. Johns 18 14

Halifax	27	17	.04
Fredericton	23	11	—
Charlottetown	23	16	—
Montreal	24	9	—
Ottawa	24	9	—
Toronto	25	7	—
North Bay	19	8	—
The Pas	18	4	—
Alert	2	—	—
Cambridge B.	16	7	—
Resolute B.	5	1	—
Eureka	4	1	—
Isachsen	0	1	—
Thunder Bay	21	8	—
Prince Albert	17	5	—
Winnipeg	18	5	—
Kenora	19	10	—
Brandon	14	10	.15
Regina	13	9	.10
Saskatoon	14	11	.01
Prince Rupert	17	11	—
N. Battleford	14	10	.01
Swift Current	14	10	—
Medicine Hat	21	13	.03
Lethbridge	15	12	—
Calgary	15	11	.02
Edmonton	13	9	.03
Cranbrook	18	9	.34
Castlegar	18	13	.50
Penticton	19	14	.25
Revelstoke	22	14	.02
Vancouver	19	14	—
P. Rupert	15	8	—
Terrace	23	12	—
Stewart	20	9	—
Tofino	19	10	—
Comox	22	14	—
P. George	18	7	—
Williams Lake	20	8	—
MacKenzie	18	8	—
Blue River	23	12	—
Kamloops	26	15	—
Dawson City	23	7	—
Whitehorse	17	2	—
Fort Nelson	19	8	—
Fort St. John	14	9	—
Peace River	15	10	.03
Yellowknife	20	11	—
Inuvik	12	6	.02

U.S. temperatures: Chicago 26, 10; Minneapolis 24, 17; New York 30, 17; Miami 30, 27; Boston 31, 17; Washington 31, 22; Los Angeles 23, 18; San Diego 23, 18; San Francisco 17, 13; Denver 31, 14; Las

Vegas 36, 23; Phoenix 39, 23; Honolulu 31, 24.	
World temperatures: Amsterdam 22, 12; Athens 33, 20; Bangkok 33, 29; Berlin 20, 12; Brussels 23, 12; Buenos Aires 15, 11; Frankfurt 22, 14; Geneva 25, 14; Helsinki 18, 3; Hong Kong 31, 27; Honolulu 31, 23; Kiev 26, 15; Lisbon 30, 16; London 24, 17; Madrid 32, 19; Moscow 24, 15; Paris 22, 17; Rio De Janeiro 29, 16; Rome 29, 21; Seoul 34, 25; Singapore 31, 23; Stockholm 18, 10; Taipei 32, 25; Tehran 38, 31; Tokyo 31, 25.	
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, August 155.4 hrs.	
Last August 196.3 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) 174.5 hrs.	
Sunshine, 1975 1584.1 hrs.	
Last year 1505.0 hrs.	
Normal (30 years) 1589.4 hrs.	
Precipitation, August .32 ins.	
Last August — ins.	
Normal (30 years) .38 ins.	
Precipitation, 1975 12.45 ins.	
Last year 16.45 ins.	
Normal (30 years) 13.05 ins.	
Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Daylight Time)	
Sunrise 6:13 Sunset 29:21	
TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time	
(Time Ht.) (Time Ht.) (Time Ht.) (Time Ht.)	
M.H., P.H., M.H., P.H.	
19 07:15 2.3 16:40 7.4 19:30 7.2	
20 09:40 8.1 08:00 2.4 16:30 7.3 19:55 6.6	
21 01:15 2.0 08:40 2.6 16:05 7.3 20:40 6.2	
22 02:00 7.7 09:25 3.0 16:55 7.4 21:25 5.7	
23 02:55 7.4 09:40 3.4 16:15 7.4 22:10 5.2	
TIDES AT SOOKE	
(Time Ht.) (Time Ht.) (Time Ht.) (Time Ht.)	
M.H., P.H., M.H., P.H.	
19 06:55 2.4 13:55 7.9 18:10 7.3 23:30 9.2	
20 07:20 2.8 14:00 8.1 18:25 8.9	
21 00:15 7.1 07:55 3.1 14:15 8.2 19:55 6.5	
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Freedom Flight

Continued from Page 1

"Instead of 10 seconds, as previously calculated, I had to remain almost two minutes on the ground. When the refugees arrived at the helicopter, I noticed that the girl was shot through her leg."

Fearing that the shots might ruin the entire mission, Meeker said he signalled his friend to leave the injured woman and come aboard, "but he did not see me."

"I took off, flying toward Munich at high altitude, but noticed very quickly that my fuel was running low. Having been a rescue pilot before, I knew my way to Traunstein hospital and had exactly the amount of fuel to reach it," he said.

Bavarian police were unaware of the incident until a routine patrol saw Meeker's damaged helicopter parked on the hospital helipad.

The U.S. Air Force, whose planes patrol the West-East border and whose radar scans it constantly, said in reply to a question that "we never comment on such incidents as to do so would reveal the capabilities of our radar facilities."

The United States Army in Europe (USAREUR) said "an initial check shows that no USAREUR personnel are involved in this incident."

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IT'S JUST NOT CRICKET ...

LEEDS, England (Reuter)

An evenly balanced test cricket match between England and Australia had to be abandoned Tuesday after the pitch was sabotaged by a group campaigning for the release of a Londoner serving 20 years for armed robbery.

The assault on the centre turf at the Headingley Ground appalled cricket officials.

After four days of play, the match was poised for an exciting finish, with England slightly favored to win and thus square the series. It was believed the first time in his-

tory that wilful damage to a pitch has caused abandonment of a cricket test match.

During the night, the protesters wriggled under protective covers over the pitch and dug three large holes, apparently with a knife or shovel, and then poured engine oil taken from lawnmowers at the ground. The damage was all at one end of the pitch.

On the red-brick walls at the main entrance to the ground were daubed slogans saying "Free George Davis," "G. Davis Is Innocent" and "Sorry it had to be done." Similar Davis slogans have

been visible in London's East End for months.

Davis, 34, was jailed for 20 years for his alleged part in an armed raid on an office of the state-run electricity board in Ilford, Essex, in April last year when £7,700 sterling was stolen and a policeman shot and wounded.

His family and friends have long protested his innocence. They have held up traffic in Fleet Street with a sit-down protest, hung a banner from the dome of St. Paul's cathedral and handed in a petition signed by 3,500 people at Prime Minister Harold Wil-

son's Downing Street residence.

Davis claimed that at the time of the raid he was driving for a minicab firm. Two of the three men arrested with him were acquitted and the third subsequently discharged after a second jury failed to agree.

Peter Chappell, organizer of the Justice For Davis Campaign, said in a statement that the test cricket at Headingley had been sabotaged "because more than a year of frustration has failed to get a proper inquiry into the jailing of George Davis."

Ford Threatens \$2B Arms Boost

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)

President Ford said today he will ask congress for an additional \$2 to \$3 billion for nuclear weapons unless the Soviet Union helps shape a strategic arms agreement.

Ford also said the Russians could endanger détente by interfering in Portugal to support the Communist-backed military government there.

In an address prepared for the American Legion national convention here, Ford defended American warmongers toward the Soviet government but said the United States must be No. 1 in military might.

The president arrived in Minneapolis last night in an exuberant mood after a day of campaign-style appearances in Des Moines, Iowa.

He winds up a two-day tour today and resumes his interrupted vacation at Vail, Colo., after speech-making stops in Peñita and Peoria, Ill.

"I hope we are on a two-way street with the Soviet Union," Ford said.

But he said potential adversaries are not reducing the levels of their military power and "The United States must be alert and strong."

He said the \$92.8 billion, including \$9.8 billion for nuclear arms, in the defence budget was the "bare minimum required for our safety." He pledged to his military-oriented audience he will "vigorously resist" defence spending cuts.

U.S. HOUSING GAINS STRENGTH

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — The U.S. housing industry continued to gain strength in July as construction of new homes and apartments rose to the highest levels in a year.

Builders started new housing units at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.238 million last month, up 13.8 per cent from June and growing at the fastest pace since July 1974, when the annual rate was 1.314 million, the depart-

ment of commerce reported Monday.

Meanwhile, U.S. productivity fell by 2.7 per cent between 1973 and 1974, the first decrease in 25 years, the National Commission on Productivity and Work Quality said Monday.

The commission said in its fourth annual report that during the last 85 years productivity in the U.S. has shown an average growth rate of 2.4 per cent annually.

Danson Warns Firms

TORONTO (CP) — The Star

says Barney Danson, minister of urban affairs, wrote confidential letters to most Canadian financial companies saying the federal government may take action if they do not make more mortgage money available for houses.

The newspaper says Danson wrote to the chief executives of banks, trust companies and

major life insurance companies, warning that the federal government may consider more direct mortgage-lending itself or changing the laws under which the financial companies operate to ensure required funding.

The three-page letters end with Danson asking for views on residential lending prospects of that company for the rest of year.

capital scene

Minus One will sponsor a dance at 9 p.m., Friday, at Elks Hall on Cormorant Street. Open to widowers, widows, and separated or divorced persons.

Happytime Pre-School, a member of the Vancouver Island Co-operative Pre-School Association, has openings for three and four-year-old children this fall. The school is at St. Peter's Church at Lakehill. For further information call Connie Solys at 479-1772.

Gabriola Trust Opposed To Ferry Terminal Plans

The Gabriola Island trust committee is unanimously opposed to construction of a ferry terminal on the island.

At a recent meeting, the committee voted to recommend to the government "a more complete consideration of all possible alternative ferry terminal sites and ferry operating policies."

The government is studying a proposal to establish a new ferry route between the island and a site in the Delta area of the Lower Mainland to replace the existing Departure Bay-Horseshoe Bay run.

The question was referred to the Gabriola committee which consists of three government appointed members and two local representatives.

"The impact of a ferry terminal, highway and bridge complex on Gabriola would clearly be damaging to the rural atmosphere of the island and would profoundly change the marine and shore character of the area," said the committee.

According to the government proposal, a bridge would join Vancouver Island with Gabriola and a highway

would connect the bridge with a terminal site which has not yet been chosen.

In its decision, the committee said it is aware of the increasing pressure for transportation facilities to the Lower Mainland, but it said a number of other alternatives have not been fully studied.

The environment and land use committee is still studying the proposal and its recommendation is not expected for some time.

Deadline Goes Quietly

LADYSMITH — Monday's deadline set by a dissident faction in the Chemainus Indian band for resignation of the elected band council expired without incident, band manager George Harris said today.

Harris said the council received no petition from the splinter group, which is led by

band members Steve Sampson and Larry Seymour.

The band council has called a press conference for 1 p.m. Wednesday to explain the situation.

A power struggle has gone on within the band since June 11, when Sampson's group removed all the files and books from the band office.

The group is demanding the resignation of the band council so the band can return to the hereditary system of choosing a chief and representation on the council by family groups.

Chairman's Salary \$43,980

Legal Services Commission chairman Don Joubert of Kelowna will receive \$43,980 a year in his new post.

Cabinet orders released Monday set the rate of pay for newly appointed members of the commission which will take charge Sept. 1 of development and supervision of all legal services in B.C.

Helen Jones, a Vancouver community worker, will receive \$30,000 a year as the second full-time member of the commission, while lawyers Cecil Branson of Victoria and Peter Manson of Vancouver will receive \$250 per diem and University of Victoria political scientist Walter Young will receive \$150 per diem.

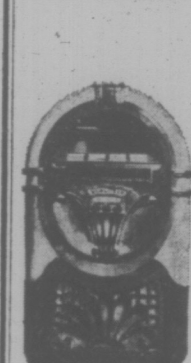
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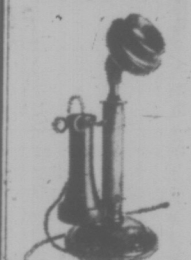
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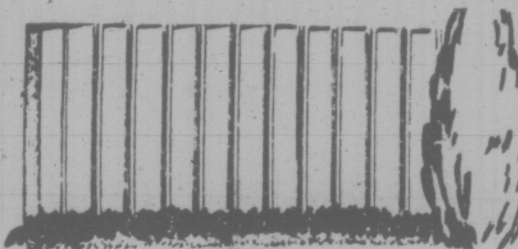
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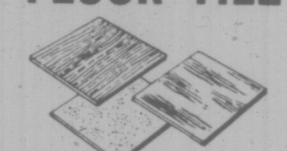
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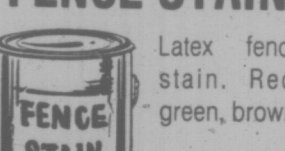
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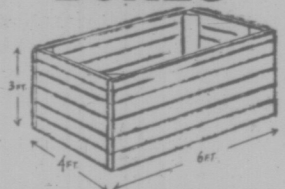
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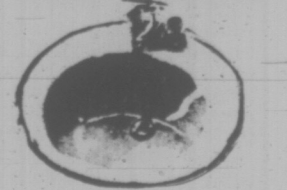
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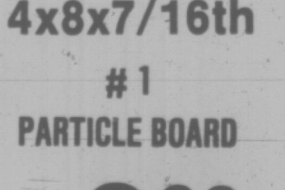
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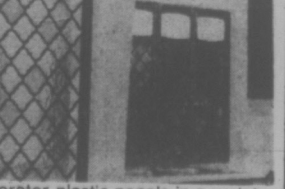
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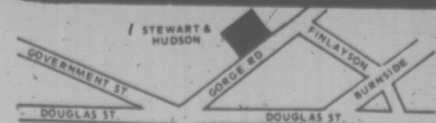
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A Necessary Shock

Canada's provincial health ministers meeting here this week have worked up a fine outrage at Ottawa's unilateral decision to cut back on medicare and hospital insurance cost-sharing plans, and obviously hope that the voting public will be persuaded into feeling likewise. And thus tell the federal government that it tampers with health financing at the cost of staying in office.

But regardless of disagreement with Finance Minister John Turner's abrupt manner in suddenly springing the news upon the provinces in his June budget speech, in these days of mushrooming government expenditures it is refreshing to hear plain facts spoken, to hear from a politician that expenditures (even in such a vital area as health care) cannot keep rising at a rate of 20 and 30 per cent a year for very long.

The figures for British Columbia are plain enough. Even allowing for the previous administration's neglect of the field and the extra spending necessary to catch up in the last three years, the graph line charting medicare and hospital insurance spending re-

quirements gets steeper and steeper.

From \$208 million in the fiscal year ended March 31, 1972, the B.C. hospital insurance bill (which covers the per diem cost of a stay in hospital) went to \$237 million the next year and \$277 million in fiscal 1974. It's estimated that \$359 million will have been spent this year (final figures are not yet available) and the estimated requirements for 1975-76 are a frightening \$464 million.

Medicare costs have ballooned, too. Ottawa's share of the plan jumped 19.8 per cent last year. Medicare costs in B.C. are up 16 per cent this year and a 17 per cent jump is forecast for 1975-76.

In the dusty language of the finance minister:

"These cost trends are due, in part to the basic nature of health care; but the statutory rigidity of the programs, the lack of national standards, and the open-ended nature of cost-sharing programs with the provinces has made it almost impossible to achieve effective cost planning or control."

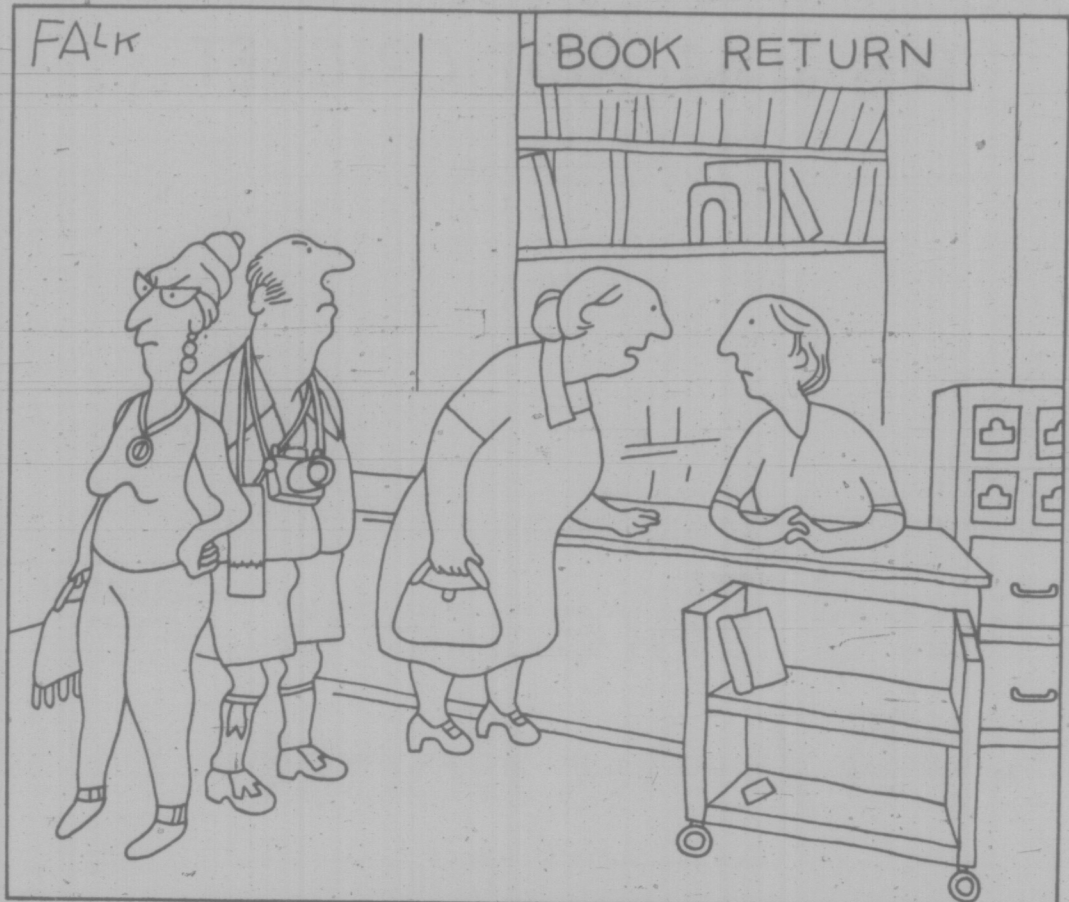
Canadians are truly fortunate to have such a health care system as they do. Compared to Britain's

almost bankrupt National Health Service or the expensive and limited private plans of the U.S. which exclude large sectors of the population, Canada's health care system is still in good shape.

But unless the rapidly rising costs are brought more or less into line with the annual growth in national income, or some better ways are found to pay the bill, Canadians will be faced with grotesque distortions of the system or possibly bankruptcy.

Every effort to provide less expensive health services must be made. For a start, provincial ministers of health might look at premiums. In B.C. medicare premiums have been static for years while hospital wages, doctors' fees and other medical expenses have inflated. Many, many wage-earners and salaried employees could pay more than the \$12.50 monthly family premium. So it is with the dollar-a-day hospital rate, untouched for a quarter century.

John Turner's bedside manner may have been brusque, but he delivered a needed shock treatment to those responsible for administering Canada's health care system.



"... these tourists were looking for an example of Victoria's culture, so I brought them in to see your collection of Shakespeare ..."

letters

Police and Politics

I am mad at the aldermen and mayors. We elected them to lead us. They were elected to speak for us all, including those not organized into pressure groups. They are supposed to represent the public in the search for attainable social and economic solutions to the problems that we have now, and to plan for problems that may come later. They are supposed to encourage responsible, involved citizenship, and to be reasonable to all of us in turn. They are supposed to risk unpopularity and even the loss of their seats at the next election, by telling us the facts on civic issues and taking the lead in the best direction, whether the voter likes it or not. The trouble is that our local politicians have been acting like civil servants. They seem to think that they can stay in office forever by being popular, and by talking about tax reductions before each election.

The very latest from city hall is that after the election, the new council is going to take a hard look at expenses, with the hope that maybe somewhere they can reduce costs.

What about right now? After caving in to CUPE earlier this year, we are negotiating with the city police union. They want the highest pay rate in Canada. Want to bet on the outcome? Victoria police morale is reported low. There have been a number of officers who have retired early or quit their jobs. This is the time to give them a great big raise? This may be the time to help the force improve itself, to offer or insist on more public involvement, and to do those things which will make them really worth the big money they are asking.

Before they get the raise, or no raise. We should start by listening to the police themselves. They say the public doesn't give them the support and respect they need in their fight against crime. If there's anything in what they say, maybe this accounts for their high pay demands. We all know it's easier to get money than it is to get respect. But if we just hand them the money, then we are stuck once again with a highly-paid and dissatisfied group of municipal employees. Taxes will go up again and we are back where we started, but at higher cost.

If we really want a police force that reflects the feelings and desires of this community, and which represents the best we have to offer, with responsibility directly to the public and vice versa, we can have it.

Community police. Trained not just in the Vancouver police college, but in and by this community as well. Now, the police are the only important social service workers who don't have to have training at their own expense before getting the job.

All other employees of social service agencies have to spend years to qualify for their work, and in their jobs have to make frequent use of police, just as the police need them in their job.

Probation officers, social workers and representatives of the attorney-general's department could team up with members of the public, working through the justice council, to form a body of instruction in community affairs that would augment the law enforcement training given in Vancouver. We should make the successful completion of this course mandatory for police.

These officers would be a new kind of policemen. They would have earned community support and respect from the start. The community would have a real stake in their success. It would not be long before the old hands, in the force would be applying for the community training course.

Police work is difficult, demanding and sensitive. Good cops are a priceless asset, as important as teachers, judges, doctors. Right now the qualifications are a high school diploma and a mark so high against the wall. We owe these men a lot more. We owe them complete and high-quality training and complete un-

derstanding and support in the tough job they have to do for us. A police force like that would be the biggest bargain that a tax dollar could buy, even if they got the highest pay in Canada.

Local councils should start working on a basis of quality the very highest quality that we can afford, and that they forget about cutting back services to lower taxes. They would find plenty of help from senior governments in programs like these if they asked in a spirit of co-operation to achieve mutual aims. They could at least ask.—Hugh Wade, 3916 Cedar Hill X Rd.

Sewage Disposal

With reference to the article, A Resource... Not Waste, which appeared in the Times Aug. 7, may I be permitted to correct a few points on some related matters which I feel place the matter in better perspective?

A limited study was carried out on the waste water disposal system at my home by the environmental engineering division of the health branch of the provincial government, not by the Capital Regional District.

I don't think the letter by Dr. G. R. F. Elliot, B.C. deputy minister of health, to Dr. A. A. Arniel, Capital Regional Dis-

ciples including adequate capacity, proper installation and surface drainage, reduction of water waste (a toilet which uses one quart of water flush instead of 20), use of water and nutrient (sewage is often 99.5 per cent water) to sub-irrigate property for the benefit of trees, grass etc.

Now to admit a local prejudice. I believe my disposal system is greatly superior to, and costs only a fraction of, the particular scheme with which we are to be blessed some time in the future.

While I am not necessarily opposed to sewage collection systems, I am opposed to the imposition of what appears to be an inferior and expensive course of action without citizens having full information and opportunity to consider the costs and environmental effects of various alternative approaches which are unquestionably available.

Present policies and programs of sewage disposal are based almost entirely on the continued expansion of trunk sewers to pump increasing volumes of sewage many miles to be discharged in our coastal waters, based on "assimilative capacity." It seems generally agreed that secondary treatment plants (which don't remove nutrients) will be added at some future date. Total costs of sewer systems could run into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

A growing body of informed opinion considers these policies and programs to be environmentally inferior and based on fundamentally unsound concepts.

In 1972 at the Stockholm conference on the human environment, Canada strongly supported the Declaration Against Ocean Dumping.

One of the main stumbling blocks in the consideration of alternative methods is that in the regional district (and all of B.C. for that matter) there is no adequate public forum at which alternative approaches can be seriously considered from the point of view of long term environmental quality. Most of the professional expertise on the subject is employed directly or indirectly by commercial interests to whom it is an investment. It is not reasonable to expect environmental quality to be top priority. Individual citizens or groups interested for purely ethical or environmental reasons are at a profound disadvantage in employment of professional expertise.

There are some ironic aspects to this subject. Here in the capital region we may run short of water in 15 years but we have a rate structure that promotes wasteful use (and sewage disposal problems).

While in recent years in Victoria it has been possible to buy sacks of processed sewage (a good soil conditioner and low grade fertilizer) hauled from various parts of the U.S. and even from the U.K., we prefer to deposit our sewage on the beach at Clover Point or pump it via the Maraulay Point outfall a mile or so in the general direction of our neighbours to the south. — John White, 309 View Royal Avenue.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of August 19, 1915

VANCOUVER — A huge flagpole yesterday afternoon was loaded aboard the Royal Mail Packet Co.'s liner Merionethshire, destined to be erected in Kew Gardens in London as an advertisement for years to come of the magnificent timber in British Columbia. The pole is a gift from Brooks, Scanlon and O'Brien. The stick bound for London was cut at the company's Gordon Pasha Lake limits and measures 214 feet six inches without a flaw, and is 32 inches square at the butt.

VICTORIA TIMES, established 1884, is published every afternoon except Sunday by the Times Publishers, Limited, 221 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C. Second class mail registration No. 2683. All undelivered copies and notices of change of address to be sent to the above address. The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to reprint the local news published herein.

Calling Evelyn Waugh

Death is supposed to be the great leveller, dust to dust and all that. We are all equal in the final moment. Or so holds popular philosophy.

A casual stroll through a cemetery soon puts the lie to that truism. As in life, so in death. There are as many carefully divided strata of class distinction in a cemetery as in a cross-section of an average city. Plain bronze markers flush with the ground (for easy mowing) next to majestic marble mausoleums.

Now the same Yankee know-how that devised the technology to keep us all from returning to dust — deep frozen with liquid nitrogen at -196 degrees C. in a stainless steel tomb, until they can devise a cure for what killed you — has thrown up the ultimate (meaning the very last) status symbol for the dead man who has everything. It's a color television tombstone.

The Florida man whose idea it is will put together a 10-minute videotape of the deceased, prepared while he was alive or from old home movies, to give the

bereaved a more tangible relation with the departed.

While the inventor proposes to fill the air-time with film of the dearly beloved, we can think of more exciting possibilities. A montage of newsreel shots depicting what happened on the departed's day of birth, snippets from his favorite movie, or for those born since the Second World War, highlights of say, an old I Love Lucy show broadcast the day you were born. A favorite commercial, even.

Call it TV — tomb with a view.

W. A. WILSON

The Limits of Press Freedom

OTTAWA — The charge that certain members of parliament "draw their living ... from the steady perpetration of crimes for which civilization demands the gallows" was the sort of spirited attack that at one time gave The Times of London the sobriquet of The Thunderer.

That particular denunciation was published one morning in 1887, and The Times is no longer known by its old nickname. The events that followed, however, are still cited by students of that fascinating subject, the extra powers, immunities and privileges that quite ordinary men and women enjoy when they are elected members of parliament (or appointed to the Senate) in Canada.

Despite the strong language used by the newspaper, the case is one of those that illustrates the limits of this special position parliamentarians have in countries which follow the British system of government. Not surprisingly, the charge levelled by The Times was raised in the British Commons by angry members who maintained that it was a grave breach of parliament's privileges.

After due study, however, it was held that the language used by the newspaper was by no means a contempt of parliament or a breach of parliamentary privileges. The grounds for the ruling were that The Times had not been referring to the manner in which the members concerned discharged their parliamentary duties but only to their conduct outside parliament.

Special Position

Presumably if The Times had suggested that some members deserved the gallows for the way in which they performed as parliamentarians a grave contempt would have been involved. Because the special position of parliamentarians can go a considerable distance beyond the ordinary condition of citizens it is just as well to have had some outer limits established.

The Canadian parliament does not have an active history of enforcement of penalties for contempt of its privileges: A journalist named J. E. E. Cinq-Mars had to appear before the bar of the Commons in 1896 and was formally censured for an article he had written. In 1913 a man named R. C. Miller, who also had been summoned before the bar of the House, refused to answer a question on the grounds that it would prejudice litigation that was pending. The Commons retaliated by having him imprisoned until it prorogued later in the year. There is a much more recent British case to illustrate the things that will

cause a person real trouble in the field of parliamentary privilege.

This involved Garry Allighan, a journalist and in 1947 the member for Gravesend. His offences cost him his seat in parliament — the House expelled him. It began with an MP's reference to a Fleet Street practice of the time, the payment of retainers by some newspapers to members in return for inside tips and information. His allegation was partially substantiated later on but at the time the speaker demanded that he withdraw the imputation and he did so apologetically. Allighan commented on the matter — in what proved to be unwise terms — in the trade journal, World Press News. Among other things, he wrote:

"Every newspaper on the street has anything up to half a dozen MPs on its

of the matter. The committee found no evidence to justify the charges made by Allighan as a general practice but it did discover that he himself, along with at least one another member had been involved in them.

The committee found parts of the case difficult because it involved private meetings held by the various parties, not parliamentary sessions or Commons committee meetings. It concluded that these private party sessions had become "a normal and everyday incident of parliamentary procedure without which the business of parliament could not be conveniently conducted." Those attending did so in their capacity as parliamentarians and the meetings were held within the precincts of parliament.

"Your committee consider that an unjustified allegation that members regularly betray the confidence of private party meetings either for payment or whilst their discretion is undermined by drink is a serious contempt." The contempt hinged on Allighan's imputation of unseemly motives, not on the actual leakage of information about which the committee members said that "they content themselves with observing that publication of information about secret meetings of his party by a member clearly involves a gross breach of confidence but is not in itself a breach of privilege."

Offending Member

Then the committee had at the offending member:

"... There is no evidence whatever to justify the general charges made by Mr. Allighan; your committee regard these charges as wholly unfounded and constituting a grave contempt."

"In the case of Mr. Allighan, this contempt was aggravated by the fact that he was seeking to cast suspicion on others in respect of the very matter of which he knew himself to be guilty, and that he persistently misled the committee. Your committee take an exceedingly grave view of the offences committed by Mr. Allighan. He gave evidence to your committee which they have been quite unable to accept and he indicated that he considered at the time that his duty as an employee of a newspaper took precedence over his duty to parliament."

Subsequently, in the House of Commons, Allighan was ordered expelled by a vote of 187 to 75. Both the editor of the trade paper and a second MP, who had taken money, were reprimanded.

The affair illustrated the sort of thing that parliaments will not let anyone get away with.



OTTAWA

... few contempt cases

Sister Marjorie and Flying Saucers

By GORDON STEVENS

LIMA — A new squadron of flying saucer stories looks likely to land in South America at any moment, according to rumors of recent sightings in the Pacific coastal country of Peru.

The area has long been a favorite for spotters, with Unidentified Flying Objects regularly reported on the coastal belt, or high in the virtually unexplored peaks of the Andes. In the past it has had its share of miracle cures after contact with "creatures from outer space."

What makes the latest reports slightly different is that they come from people not normally associated with such phenomena, and in areas already under scrutiny for other — though possibly not unconnected — reasons.

At 10:30 p.m. on August 5, 1974, a Benedictine nun, Sister Marjorie, happened to look up at the stars at the lonely outpost of Copachica, on a peninsula reaching into Lake Titicaca, high up on the top of the world.

With her was a Peruvian school teacher. "I saw some lights moving in from the stars towards us, to a hill less than half-a-mile away," recalls Sister Marjorie.

"There were two lights, both very, very

bright yellow. They seemed to be in formation, as with planes, with one slightly above the other and to the side. They maintained this formation, coming down in a series of step movements.

"They came from above the mountains and across the sky, drawing much closer to us. We watched them for ten minutes before they disappeared behind the hill. I think they were flying saucers."

Sister Marjorie admits she is not the type to be taken in by tales of UFOs. "I am not inclined to believe stories about this kind of thing," she maintains. She has been a nun for 25 years, based at Copachica since 1949.

Late last February, at about the same hour, Sister Marjorie saw a similar sight, this time near another hill on the opposite side of the camp. She told her colleagues and two priests then admitted that they had seen "a large, grey cylinder-shaped object" take off from the hill where she had seen the single light.

Not far from Lake Titicaca at Lima photographs recently took an unusual picture of a very unusual notice board. It read simply: "Flying saucer landing base." An arrow pointed up the hill.

What makes these sightings interesting is their geographic location. Lake Titicaca is

the birthplace of the mighty Inca dynasty which ruled the area which now covers all of Ecuador, Peru and most of Chile, until they were overrun by the Spanish Conquistadores. The first Inca, according to legend, rose out of the lake.

Now the lake has a new significance. Thousands of young people are flocking to the area each year in search of a mysterious temple, "the Temple of the Seventh Ray," allegedly situated just to the north. Their guide is a book, *The Secret of the Andes*, whose author is named as Brother Philip, though it was in fact written by an American anthropologist who reportedly spent a considerable time in the area.

The book says the earth is controlled by an energy core running through its centre. The "masculine end" surfaces in Tibet, and since, for many hundreds, perhaps thousands, of years, we have lived in the "masculine era," or the period of the Sixth Ray, Tibet has been an important spiritual centre. We are now entering the period of the Seventh Ray, it says, with world energy power shifting to the other end. Its point, says the book, is in a hidden temple north of Lake Titicaca.

The book gives a description of life inside the temple which, it seems, lies in a valley

which sounds like paradise regained, with tropical fruits and vegetables in abundance.

It gives a spiritual analysis of the place and its precedents. (It was set up by super-beings who visited Earth many millions of years ago. Some went on, some — including Brother Philip — stayed.)

And it provides a set of rules that sound like the ten commandments of a seaside boarding-house. Children yes, pets no. Vegetables, no meat. Dress optional, hair long.

You find the temple, says Brother Philip, when you are ready, and an increasing number of young people from all over the world have been coming to see if they are ready.

One Jesuit priest working in the jungle told me of two young Americans who went through asking for the temple. Several weeks later one came back alone and asked whether the priest had seen his friend.

"When I said no, he said that he must have found the temple," said the Jesuit. "He turned right round and went back into the jungle. I haven't seen him since."

In the post office of the cold windswept town of Puno, at the very edge of the lake itself, is a lovely letter addressed simply to "Brother Philip, Puno." It has been there for two years.

London Observer

AUGUST

NEW YORK TIMES
An Editorial

August is ripe chokecherries, and flutters of jays and robins at them, scolding, quarreling over seedy fruit too pockery for any human use except in jelly. It is elderberries so heavy with their dark fruit the bushes are bowed like hunched old women in coarse purple shawls. It is chicory in bloom, a weed in the field, an herb in the kitchen, sky blue on sunny days but sulking and refusing to reveal its face to the clouds.

August is grasshoppers, their wings rattling when they fly, seeming to know that no summer lasts forever and now they must hurry somewhere. It is the grasshopper cousins, the katydids, starting to scratch the night, to file and rasp the evening to fit the shortening days. Foretellers of first frost, some say; and often it is true.

August is crickets too. Tree crickets, which fiddle monotonously every evening, and field crickets that trill without pause every hot afternoon, so synchronized that when you drive along a rural road it seems that the same cricket accompanies you for mile after country mile.

August is algae in the scummy waters of the pond. It is the fat thumbs of new cattail heads in the mucky margin. It is joe-pye weed porpling into blossom, and ironweed turning magenta at its floral tips. It is vervain, blue and purple, in the damp lowland.

August gives the lie to the boast that man possesses the earth. Life is the possessor, not man, an infinity of life that will outlast all winters. August and summer are the glory, the achievement that soars beyond all human dreams.

The Mob Still in Control Of Embattled Teamsters

By A. H. RASKIN
New York Times

The disappearance of James R. Hoffa under circumstances straight out of "The Godfather" has brought back to the giant International Brotherhood of Teamsters the kind of notoriety that engulfed it when the televised hearings of Senate racketeers investigators were the most bloodcurdling crime show on the home screen nearly two decades ago.

The renewed spotlight on the two million-member truck union makes it painfully evident that the Mafia still plays the same dominant role that it did before the Senate revelations spurred the federal government and organized labor to crack down on the Teamsters in the interests of reform.

Never has any union been subjected to so intense a barrage of clean-up pressure from so many directions over so long a period. Yet nothing fundamental seems to have changed for the better. "The mob is running everything," said one disgruntled insider last week. "It's 1937 all over again."

That was the year the Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor or Management Field, headed by Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas, began its tortuous journey into the Teamsters jungle. Month after chilling month, a dreary procession of strong-arm men, shakedown artists and hoodlums of every description filled 20,432 pages with testimony about corruption in the country's biggest, richest and strongest union. What emerged was the picture of an organization with stop-go power over the delivery of every essential commodity turned into an instrument of

plunder and intrigue, a happy hunting ground for underworld exploiters.

In the centre of it all was Hoffa, then newly installed as the union's president, the Teamsters' teamster, dominating and indomitable, unfazed by the Senate probes' findings that he had used his limitless authority in ways "tragical for the Teamsters Union and dangerous for the country at large."

Their charge that he had treated the union's money as his own, made sellout deals with truck operators, chartered paper locals for mobsters and suppressed the democratic rights of members by brute force brought no slightest dip in rank-and-file affection for the cheeky ex-warehouseman from Detroit.

But the revelations did arouse so much wrath in the rest of the body politic that all the forces of law and order swung into frenetic action. President Eisenhower and Congress joined hands in passing the Landrum-Griffin Labor Reform Act of 1959, with most of its provisions targeted at abolishing some of the Teamsters' more questionable practices.

The American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organization cast out the Hoffa-led truck union, its largest dues-payer and the union whose help other unions needed most in maintaining strike blockades, as a pariah unfit to live inside labor's house. A federal judge put the union under monitoring for two turbulent years.

After a dozen false starts

Attorney General Robert Kennedy finally convicted Hoffa first for jury tampering and then for pension fraud — but getting him behind bars took 10 years and the use of tactics which Chief Justice Earl Warren characterized as an "affront to the quality and fairness of federal law-enforcement."

But neither the Hoffa jailing nor the union's exile from the larger labor movement produced even momentary slippage in the power of the crime syndicates within the Teamsters.

On the contrary, the fact that the outcasts did much better than most American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organization stalwarts in pay and membership gains caused the federation to lose its own appetite for self-policing. Its Ethical Practices Committee, which played a pivotal role in kicking out the Teamsters and other tainted unions 18 years ago, has not even met since 1960.

Inside the Teamsters, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, the chair-warmer whom Hoffa left at headquarters while he did time in the federal penitentiary, promptly made it clear that all the regional chiefs could go back to running their districts as independent baronies. That meant open season for the underworld.

"The mob guys are more reckless than they have ever been," is the way one New York local head sums it up. "There are no Kennedys around to inhibit them and they get no obstruction from Fitz."

Fitzsimmons parlayed a close friendship with President Nixon into a commutation of the Hoffa jail sentence at the end of 1971; a third of



HOFFA . . . little has changed

the way through his 13-year term. Part of the deal was an agreement by Hoffa to step down as president and let Fitzsimmons be elected to full ownership of the \$125,000-a-year post. What Hoffa had not counted on, however, was Nixon providing him with an active role in the union before March, 1980 — a restriction the restless Detroit found insufferable.

No outsider can be sure what relationship, if any, there is between the Hoffa disappearance this month and the court moves he has been making to knock out the 1980 disqualification so that he can run against Fitzsimmons next year. But the inquiry already has highlighted the multiplicity of interconnections that continue to link union and underworld and the shadowiness of the line that separates them.

For more than a year now Local 299 in Detroit, home base for both presidential rivals and the place where Hoffa counted on starting his climb back to the top, has

been torn by gangland violence akin to that which marked its formation in the early Hoffa days 40 years ago.

The only thing lacking is any indication anywhere that union rank and file wants a basic change.

Among public figures, candor is a rare commodity. Haunted by the possibility that something they say might alienate a group, they tend to concentrate on the kind of utterances they believe we want to hear. The inevitable consequence is a vast, wearying blandness, punctuated by the occasional shaft of pure — and possibly aberrant — honesty.

You would think that people would be so bored by this state of affairs that they would dance in the streets when a public figure said something that was utterly candid, devoid of any attempt to produce a calculated effect on the listener. But no: there remains in the public a capacity for great uneasiness in the presence of frankness. Voices rise in protest on all sides to smother the comment that might puncture a myth or destroy a fantasy.

Petty Ford, as the wife of the president of the United States, is undoubtedly a public figure, and she has been made only too well aware this month that, though her husband has always encouraged her to speak her mind, there are many who would like to keep her quiet. In the course of a television interview, she was bold enough to say that she wouldn't be unduly surprised if her 18-year-old daughter disclosed that she was having an affair.

Mrs. Ford added that she would

certainly counsel and advise her on the subject and I'd want to know pretty much about the young man... whether it was a worthwhile encounter..." She ventured the thought that premarital sex in some cases might lessen the divorce rate.

The reaction from some quarters might have been milder had Mrs. Ford advocated a Communist revolution or a ticket parade for Fidel Castro. Mary Whitehouse (no relation), a British campaigner against pornography, said she was appalled, and accused Mrs. Ford of encouraging sexual promiscuity. Elder Gordon Hinckley of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints — a Mormon — added his comment: "We deplore the deterioration of morality around the world. Chastity is to be observed before marriage... and fidelity after marriage."

Writer Harriet Van Horne placed herself among those who prefer almost anything to reality: "...a First Lady forgetting a certain privacy, some mystique that keeps the vital lustre on the First Lady's image."

One might have thought that Americans had had enough White House mystique to last them quite a long time, and that the era of total candor had arrived. Maybe, by and large, it has, leaving only a few head-in-the-sand ostriches to rage at Mrs. Ford.

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The Great White Heat

Little did Victor Gosworth suspect, as he knotted his necktie for a refreshing postconjugal stroll along Central Park West, that he was about to become the first victim of a savagery that would gross more than \$19 million in a mere five weeks at the box office.

It was not as if he had been unwarned. "I wouldn't go out tonight if I were you," cautioned Yma Plotbinder from the decollette of her comfortable chaise longue by the air-conditioner, "but if you insist, at least don't wear a necktie. Not in this awful heat."

"Tush," said Victor, who suffered from the dialogue inadequacy endemic to characters who exist only to get a good story under way by being destroyed. And off he went, not only necktied, but also fully jacketed.

He had gone no farther than 30 feet when the vibrations set off in the motionless damp chemicals, which had once been air were detected by the primordial sensors of an ancient beast moving sleepless from the Carolinas to Maine.

With supple majestic beauty, it slid across the festering Massachusetts night, sniffed Connecticut without interest, then homed in unerringly on Victor Gosworth.

Gosworth's first sensation was surprise rather than pain. He noted that he had become several feet shorter, and when he looked down he saw that this was because the bottom half of him had melted away. The upper half was gone before he could loosen his necktie.

The police didn't like it. One moment there had been Victor Gosworth; the next, nothing but a damp, steamy pile of clothing. "This town is being savaged by the most insuperable phenomenon known to man" an honest cop told Mayor Beame.

"Yeah, I know," said the Mayor. "The bankers."

"Worse," said the honest cop. "We've got a great white heat on our hands. Unless we close down the town,



russell baker

every person who moves out of air-conditioned range is in danger of being turned into a little puddle of steamy clothing."

The mayor smiled, envisioning how certain municipal union leaders and the entire board of First National City Bank would look reduced to damp clothing puddles on Fifth Avenue.

The next afternoon, however, three innocent men ventured into Times Square to see a pornographic movie and were melted at the intersection of 42nd Street and Broadway. Their clothing was found that night by a police inspector in an air-conditioned limousine.

"It's just a heat wave," the Mayor said, but an irrevocable meteorologist straightened him out. "What you don't understand, mayor," he said, "is that you've got a persistent mass of hot air pushing up around a stagnant high-pressure area centered over the Baltimore-Washington latitudes with temperatures ranging up to 100 degrees and a 20 per cent chance of thunderstorm activity in the afternoon, and right after this message I'll be back with tomorrow's forecast."

"Turn him off," said the mayor. "If we've got a great white heat on our hands, there's no time to listen to aspirin commercials." And he immediately called the federal government for help. Secretary of the Treasury Simon told him to raise the subway fare so nobody could afford to go out.

As the exigencies of plotting would have it, a crazed skipper with a peg leg

named Captain Ahab put into Hoboken that evening aboard the whale ship Pequod. Observing that the entire city lay territized and abandoned under the roar of air-conditioners, Captain Ahab sensed that his destiny was at last to be fulfilled.

Rowing across to the Manhattan docks, he clomped from air-conditioned saloon to air-conditioned motel where the enervated populace sat writhing before television reruns. His roars of "The great white whale is here! I can smell his evil stench!" merely bored the citizenry.

"It's not the great white whale you smell. It's only the garbage blowing in the streets," they told him. "We're all being ravaged by the sanitation men and the great white heat."

"What!" exclaimed the captain. "Not even a great white shark for me to fling myself insanely upon to illustrate the folly of man's defying the grandeur of nature?"

Mayor Beame had Captain Ahab brought to City Hall in a Good Humor truck. "If you're willing to risk being melted in an epic attack that will destroy the great white heat," said the Mayor, "I can guarantee your story will be the first successful box-office spin-off on 'Jaws.' What's more, I'll put a sheaf of New York city bonds in your estate."

The captain, who was crazed, could not resist. Harpoon at the ready, stripped naked for combat, he launched his dory from City Hall. Except for a steaming wooden peg leg found on lower Broadway, he was never seen again, except by several million people who had been unable to get tickets to "Jaws" and were willing to settle for "Heats," which beat "Claws," "Piranha," "Alligator," "Coils," "Crocodile" and "Hives" to the first-run theatres.

What finally happened to the great white heat cannot be explained, just now, as this typewriter is beginning to melt.

New York Times

Year of Planning Claimed in 'Amateur' Kidnap

—NEW YORK (WP)— The two suspects in the Samuel Bronfman II abduction case appeared at a bail hearing Monday amid reports from law-enforcement sources that the pair had been planning for more than a year a kidnap of Bronfman—not necessarily Samuel.

The New York Post, quoting law enforcement sources, said the alleged abductors of the 21-year-old heir to the Seagram whisky fortune had made a series of "dry runs" at various family residences here and in Westchester County during that time.

The suspects were reported to have decided on kidnapping a Bronfman after reading news accounts of the family's wealth.

The sources said the suspects had been waiting for an auspicious moment and that they had been prepared to kidnap any one of the five children of Edgar M. Bronfman, 46, the head of the billion-dollar Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd.

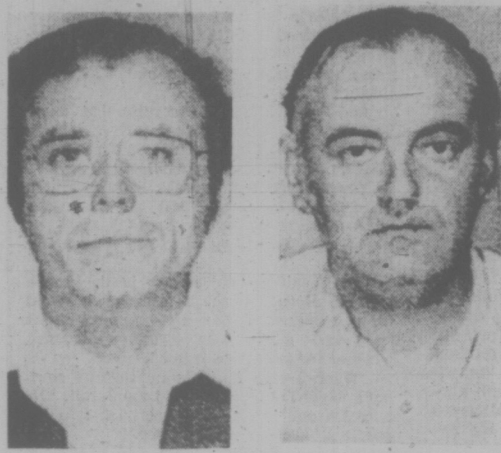
The suspects, Mel Patrick Lynch, 37, and Dominic Byrne, 33, allegedly were carrying out one of their "dry runs" when it suddenly turned into the real thing and they kidnapped young Bronfman around midnight Aug. 9, the sources said.

Samuel Bronfman, according to a law enforcement source, became the victim "strictly by accident... They were just waiting for an opportune time and apparently they just found one."

At the bail hearing, the government disclosed that Lynch had signed a statement Sunday saying that he had written the ransom letter sometime in June and had given it to Byrne to mail after the abduction.

Sources said that the ransom note at no point mentioned any particular Bronfman by name as the victim.

Both men are charged with extortion through illegal use



BYRNE

LYNCH

of the mail. U.S. Magistrate Martin Jacobs set bail for Lynch at \$500,000 and for Byrne at \$200,000.

Late Monday afternoon, the Westchester County district attorney, Carl Vergari, said that state kidnapping charges would be filed against the suspects in Westchester.

He said kidnap charges would be presented to a grand

jury late this week or early next week. Young Bronfman is believed to have been abducted from his mother's home in Purchase Westchester County. He was resting at his mother's home Monday.

No federal kidnapping charges have been filed because no evidence has been found that state lines were crossed. The FBI is empowered to investigate all kidnappings but federal kidnapping charges may be brought only if state lines have been crossed.

The ransom note, according to evidence introduced at the hearing, warned Edgar Bronfman that both he and the victim "would die if the payment was not made as instructed."

U.S. Attorney Paul Curran described Lynch as the "prime mover" behind the kidnap scheme. Both men, he said in court, "have fully admitted to the crimes in the complaint and other related crimes."

The government said both men were Irish-born naturalized U.S. citizens. Neither has any previous criminal record. Curran said there was a "real possibility of flight" unless high bail was set. He added that "it would be virtually impossible if not wholly impossible to have these men return to stand trial" if they ever fled to Ireland, because the United States and Ireland have no extradition treaties.

The suspects did not meet bail and were being held.

Edgar Bronfman's wealth was prominently mentioned in many news stories after it became known in January, 1974,

that he would seek an annulment of his marriage to his second wife, Lady Caroline Townshend. The annulment settlement called for her to receive \$40,000 a year for 11 years and keep \$115,000 worth of jewels and other property given to her by Bronfman.

A law enforcement source said that, despite all of the planning that went into the abduction, the suspects "bungled" the ransom pickup because "they were amateurs."

The suspects, an investigator said, were "amateurish and frightened to death after they did it, and didn't know what to do after they had done it."

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Preparation H

Daily To Attend Geneva Meeting

Education Minister Eileen Dailly will travel to Geneva next week to attend a world education conference sponsored by UNESCO.

The federal secretary of state department invited Dailly and Prince Edward Island Education Minister Bennett Campbell to represent Canada and Ottawa will pay all the expenses.

"The Changing Role of the Teacher" is the title of the eight-day conference which begins Aug. 27.

MADRID, Spain — Generalissimo Francisco Franco met today with his designated successor, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, in a surprise get-together that renewed speculation Franco was preparing to step down from power.

RACINE, Wis. — Marcy Kwapil was proud when she was chosen Model of the Year and asked to ride in a recent downtown parade.

But no convertible automobile could be found for her to ride in. She decided instead to sit on the hood of a sedan where she could be seen.

Kwapil had not counted on the hot sun warming up the metal hood to frying-pan intensity and by the time she gritted her teeth and smiled through the entire parade, she had suffered third-degree burns.

Doctors grafted skin from her thigh to repair the burned area and said Kwapil, 33,

eventually would make a full recovery.

LONDON — A man who decided to take some of his mother's pills to cure his swollen ankles found his breasts growing larger; a doctor said in a British medical newspaper.

Dr. David Devlin described in the General Practitioner Journal how the 38-year-old man took the pills because they had been prescribed to reduce the swelling of his mother's ankles.

His ankles soon got better, but he suffered the side effect as well.

Dr. Devlin warned that drugs prescribed for women often can inflict adverse results if taken by a man.

HOLLYWOOD — Gloria Stivic joined the family again Monday. Actress Sally Struthers, who portrays Archie Bunker's daughter Gloria on the "All in the Family" television series, ended her contract hold-out with an agreement allowing her to work in other entertainment areas for six months of the year.

ASPEN, Colo. — Luke Short, whose stories of hard-riding western heroes sold millions of paperback novels, died Monday after a nine-month bout with cancer. He was 67.

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska Episcopal Bishop Robert Varley, who disclosed last June he had recovered from alcohol and drug addiction, has announced that he will resign. He said Monday that there

were disagreements with some clergymen over his handling of diocesan fiscal responsibilities, style of ministry and liberal viewpoint on minorities, ordination of women and other matters.

LOS ANGELES — Alabama Gov. George Wallace says he does not think the man who shot him four years ago was acting alone.

Wallace also said Monday he supports a resolution by Rep. Henry Gonzalez (Dem.-Tex.) to reopen investigations into the attempt on his life and the shootings of president John Kennedy, Sen. Robert Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King.

FALMOUTH, Mass. — Actress Patty Duke remained in hospital Saturday with an apparent virus illness that forced her to miss her first performance in 20 years of acting.

Amin Renews War Demands

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Idi Amin, reiterated today his appeal to member states to form an African Liberation Army and invade South Africa.

Amin told OAU staff members in Addis Ababa, site of the organization's headquarters, there has been "a lot of talk about an African high command, but no action had been taken."

There were only two enemies of black Africa left on the continent, he said — South Africa and Rhodesia.

FBI Prefers Patti Dead Defendants Tell Court

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — A federal agent said the FBI wants Patricia Hearst dead or alive — preferably dead, according to an affidavit filed in court.

The disclosure was contained in a legal brief filed by attorney William Kunstler, who represents Jack Scott, former Oberlin College athletic director who is fighting a grand jury subpoena in the Hearst case.

Scott's father, John J. Scott of Las Vegas, Nev., said in the affidavit he was visited by FBI agent Bill Jansen July 22. He claimed Jansen offered money to the Scotts for help in "the delivery of the body."

"In front of my wife I asked Jansen just what he meant by that statement," John Scott's affidavit says.

"His response was 'we want the body dead or alive. We would rather have her full of bullet holes than alive because it would make it easier to everyone'."

The FBI and U.S. attorney's office denied the charge, which originally was made by the Scotts two weeks ago at a New York news conference, and included in affidavits filed last Friday.

U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman heard arguments Monday from Kunstler and an assistant on motions to kill subpoenas for Scott and his wife Mick. He said he would rule later in the week.

The government's plan to put a whole group of witnesses before a grand jury this week in the search for Hearst has temporarily dissolved.

The judge Monday delayed

the appearance of Scott, and prosecutors withdrew a subpoena for his brother, Walter. Now only the fugitive's mother, Catherine Hearst, is scheduled to appear.

Walter, who was aiding the

FBI in the case, bolted protective custody last week and said many of his public statements — including his comments linking his brother and parents to Hearst — were not accurate.

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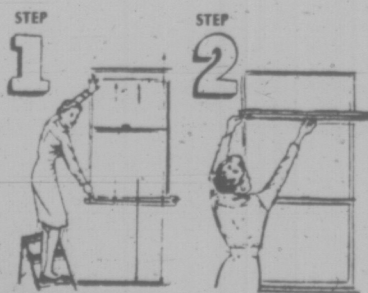
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INFANT DROWNS BEHIND HOME

A 22-month-old Colwood boy drowned Sunday in a shallow excavation ditch about 50 yards behind his home at 664 Lombard Drive, Colwood RCMP said today.

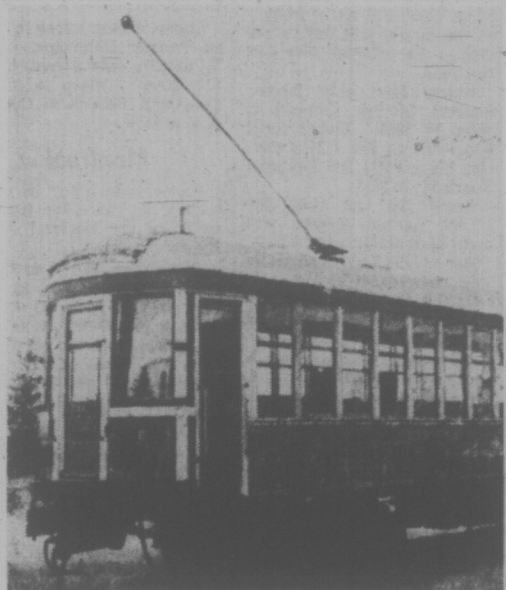
Julian Kane Jordan was found about 7:30 p.m. by Patrick Holmes, 21, a tenant at the Jordan residence. The child had been seen only a few minutes before, Colwood RCMP said.

Jordan was taken to Victoria General Hospital and was pronounced dead at 8:45 p.m.

A 28-year-old Australian vacationing near Port Alberni drowned Saturday when his canoe overturned.

Yves Simon of Ashwood, Victoria, Australia, was last seen Friday evening fishing in Dixon Lake, 20 miles west of Port Alberni.

Members of the volunteer Alberni Valley Rescue Squad found the body Saturday afternoon.



TWO 60-year-old electric streetcars have been purchased by the provincial government for \$10,000. The cars, used in Victoria and the Lower Mainland until 1958, have been owned by a Seattle collector for 17 years. They were built in 1913 by the St. Louis Car Company. After restoration, one car will be loaned to Heritage Park in Burnaby and the other will become part of the B.C. Transportation Museum.

Wine and Dine At University

A bistro offering steak, salad, sandwiches, wine and beer during the daytime and gourmet dinners, hard liquor and dancing at night will open in mid-September at the University of Victoria.

About \$82,000 has been allotted for the construction and furnishings of the Haida-Way, located in what used to be a combination locker room and recreation area on the ground floor of the Commons Building, said food services supervisor William Kolachynski.

Kolachynski described the decor as "primitive contemporary," with a stage for bands and a dance floor. Glass doors lead on to a grassy terrace where, during the warm months, he hopes to have a beer garden.

He said the theme behind the 100-seat Haida-Way is the stimulation of sociability and contact among students, faculty and staff. It will provide an alternative for those who

want to have a break from the pressures of university life.

Prices will be cheaper than downtown. Wine will cost 50 cents and up, highballs will go for \$1 and a bottle of beer for 75 cents.

In addition to the usual dinner menu of steaks, chicken and roast beef, private dinners offering such dishes as curried shrimp, Dungeness crab, lobster and chateaubriand, can be prepared on request.

Lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and dinner and dancing will be offered from 4:30 to midnight.

Kolachynski emphasized that "the bistro is not subsidized by the university but funded solely by food services."

But university identification will be needed to get into the Haida-Way. He said guests from the community can be signed in if accompanied by students.

B.C. RELIEVES 243 JUSTICES

More than half the justices of the peace in B.C. have been relieved of their duties by cabinet order.

The 243 justices whose appointments were rescinded by cabinet have either moved from the jurisdictions in which they were appointed, have not been practising or have lost communication with the provincial government.

The cabinet order leaves 190 practising justices.

A spokesman of the attorney-general's department said the role of JPs has been reduced in recent years although they still have authority to take information, issue summonses or warrants for arrest and administer oaths.

Also in cabinet orders made public Monday 1,192 B.C. Ferries employees were reclassified as permanent staff.

The employees, hired over the last seven years, had been classified as "temporary-continuous."

Free Night Classes For Saanich Seniors

Pensioners living on Saanich Peninsula can enrol free in any of 145 night school courses offered this fall and winter by Saanich School District.

Brochures describing the courses will be mailed this week and registrations will be accepted starting Wednesday.

New courses this year are advanced Chinese cooking, astrology, automobile maintenance, aviation meteorology, decoyage, ukulele, creative clothing, nutrition, cooking

cabaret, and arts and crafts.

A short course on wills and estates will be offered free in conjunction with the Victoria branch of the Law Society of B.C.

Courses will be held at eight district schools and five other locations, and are open to anyone over 15.

Most courses start the week of Sept. 29. Four start earlier — yoga on Sept. 9, living off the sea on Sept. 10, salmon fishing on Sept. 11 and gardening on Sept. 16.

NAVAL AIR CELEBRATION

The 30th anniversary of the formation of the Canadian Naval Air Branch will be celebrated at Canadian Forces Base, Shearwater, Dartmouth, N.S., Oct. 11-13.

Former members of the branch can get information by

phoning Allan Whalley, at 652-1734. Whalley says registrations must be made by the end of August.

Information can also be obtained by writing the Canadian Naval Air Group, P.O. Box 98, Shearwater, N.S.

Back to School Values from our BARGAIN STORE

Misses' Twin Sets

Here's how to lay-it-on at school, college or office. Neat and trim first quality looks in a co-ordinated two-piece set with long sleeve printed polyester shirt style blouse and soft acrylic knit vest. Choose from assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

SALE PRICE 10⁸⁸



Ladies' Cardigans

First quality imported 100% acrylic cardigans with double cable design on the front. Assorted colors.

SALE PRICE 5⁹⁹



Denim Blue Jeans

If you take a small size in jeans, then take a good look at these. Hip hugging and trim fitting in the latest wide leg styles, boot cuts and flares to suit your fancy. They're irregularly by a famous maker and a 'steal' at this price. To fit young men and women waist sizes 26 to 30.

SALE PRICE 5⁹⁹



Boys' & Men's Runners

A good time to buy at savings, these high and low cut basketball runners for jogging, sailing and all school sports. Good suction sole with black or white canvas uppers.

Men's Sale Price 2⁹⁹

Boys' Sale Price 2⁶⁶



(Not exactly as illustrated.)

Tye Dye Skivvies

First quality long sleeve pullovers to wear over skirts, pants, or under jumpers. In soft and silky nylon that washes so beautifully, choose from assorted fall fashion shades. Sizes small, medium and large.

SALE PRICE 4⁸⁸

Ladies' Chambray Shirt

Get ready for fall with these 100% cotton chambray shirts with decorated collars and cuffs.

SALE PRICE 4²²

Boys' or Girls' Shoes

Let them step out in comfortable fashion in these first quality lace tie shoes in a Unisex style with leather uppers and wedge crepe soles. Mark your calendar now for these savings this week at Woodward's Bargain Store.

SALE PRICE 7⁴⁴

Boys' Jeans

Why pay more when you can get these jeans at such a low price? Comfortable fitting for rough, tough and casual wear, choose from Rope Trick, Denim, Striped or plain corduroy in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

SALE PRICE 3⁹⁹

Sr. Girls' Ski Jackets

Cozy and winter warm when the north wind blows, these smart and attractive ski jackets are just the ticket for school, skiing, sleigh-riding and such. Warm polyester nylon filled, the jacket features two zippered pockets and snug pile trim hood. In navy, blue, red or green. Sizes 7-14.

SALE PRICE 11⁴⁴

Teen Bras

An excellent opportunity to stock up on basic underfashions every teen needs. Especially designed for the younger figure we have a full size selection in AA or A cups. All first quality in assorted styles and colors.

SALE PRICE 1⁸⁸

Boys' Chambray Shirts

Soft looks belie the fact of tough and durable wear in these handsome faded blue chambray shirts for boys. In Woodward's "Beacon" brand they feature a double yoke with snap buttons and 2 chest pockets. Sizes 8 to 18.

SALE PRICE 3⁹⁹

Denim Jackets

Woodward's first quality denim jackets—pile lined for extra comfort. The casual look for school or campus.

SALE PRICE 9⁸⁸

Misses' Shoes

Great footing for all your pant and skirt fashions. We've a good selection of flexible little softies in young styles and colors with regular or wedge soles. Buy a couple of pairs, at such a little price how can you lose?

SALE PRICE 6⁹⁹

Ladies' Shoes

Ladies, make your selection from our fine collection of casual styles and youthful designs, although there is a variety, most are styled with wedge heel.

SALE PRICE 8⁶⁶

Beacon Sport Runners

First quality imported sport shoes. White with blue trim and reinforced toe.

Men's, Sale Price 4⁸⁸

Youths', Sale Price 4⁴⁴

Boys', Sale Price 3⁸⁸

Boys' Denim Pants and Jackets

Boys' 100% brushed cotton denim pants and jackets. Hard wearing outfits for school or after. Sizes 10-18 Match them up or separate.

SALE PRICE 3⁹⁹ Each

Phantom Pantyhose

The famous name in nylons at a very low sale price, so stock up now and pocket the savings. Dress sheers with reinforced toe and panty portion. Assorted fashionable colors. Sizes small, medium, large and tall.

SALE PRICE ... 57¢

Junior Pantyhose

A special junior size pantyhose for better looking, better fitting hose. Helps do away with sagging and bagging at ankles and knees. One size fits 60 to 100 lbs. Reinforced at toe and panty.

SALE PRICE ... 38¢

Misses' Knee Highs

Trendy little warm-ups in fancy "think snow" patterns, perfect for all your skirts, jumpers and pant fashions. First quality in fall's latest fashion colors. One size fits 9 to 11. A great time to stock up now at special savings.

SALE PRICE ... 57¢

Boys' Sport Socks

A must for school sports and good for all round leisure wear. Comfortable wearing with assorted cushion soles or warm and cozy terry. First quality. Choose from assorted colors. One size fits 8½ to 10.

SALE PRICE ... 57¢

Boys' Briefs

Fall is the time for values and here's one you shouldn't miss. Boys' first quality briefs by "Mr. Brief" famous for comfort and good fitting in 100% cotton with elastic waist. Choose from assorted prints, plains and white. Sizes small, medium and large.

SALE PRICE 3 for 1⁸⁸

Woodward's

Bargain Store.

ON THE MAYFAIR MALL.

Woodward's Self-Serve Bargain Store, On the Mayfair Mall.

Personal shopping only, no phone, mail or C.O.D. orders.

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY. NO C.O.D.s.
PHONE OR MAIL ORDERS. NO DELIVERIES.

9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, Evening
Shopping Thursday and Friday til 9:00 p.m.

McIntyre Mines

McIntyre Mines Ltd. says it is hiring women for jobs in its Grande Cache preparation plant and mines as it expands training programs to alleviate a "chronic shortage" of skilled tradesmen and equipment operators.

In a quarterly report to shareholders, McIntyre said it had earnings of \$8,649,000 or \$3.55 per share in the first half of 1975 compared with a loss of \$1,979,000 or 81 cents

business

per share during the first six months of 1974.

The company's coal division earned \$8,892,000 in the six-month period, an amount that was reduced by a net expense of \$153,000 in the corporate division.

McIntyre said its Smoky

River coal division, which includes the Grande Cache mines, produced 1,167,251 tons of raw coal or 78 per cent of its budgeted output in the first six months of 1975.

Petrofina Canada

Petrofina Canada Ltd. reports net earnings for the six months ended June 30 were \$15,510,000 or \$1.55 a share compared with \$13,820,000 or \$1.39 a share for the corresponding period last year.

"As a result of the new federal budget, concessions made by the province of Alberta and an increase in the price of crude oil, natural gas liquids and natural gas, additional revenue is anticipated during the latter part of the year," said a company statement.

"Despite these changes, the company and the industry in general is still subject to discriminatory federal taxation and pricing controls in Ontario, Nova Scotia and British Columbia which limit the flow of cash required to explore for and develop the hydrocarbon reserves required by Canada in the future."

During the first half of 1975,

Petrofina's production of crude oil and natural gas liquids fell to 3,740,000 barrels from 5,157,000 barrels during the first six months of 1974. This decline "is a direct result of federal government policy to cut back Canadian exports of liquids to the United States," said the company statement.

Calgary Power

Calgary Power Ltd. reports earnings of \$1.4 million or \$2.02 per common share in the first half of 1975, compared with \$8.2 million or \$1.47 per share in the corresponding period of 1974.

The 1974 earnings included a non-recurring gain of 19 cents per share from the sale of property.

Calgary Power said the earnings gain reflects a growth in energy sales and the impact of a 17.6-per-cent interim rate increase which went into effect Jan. 1 and resulted in increased revenues of \$9.3 million for the six months ended June 30.

The company said increased revenues are needed for building new generating units to keep pace with a rapid growth in electricity demand.

Grosvenor

Grosvenor International Holdings has reported profits of \$1.2 million or 94 cents a share for the first six months of 1975 compared with profits of \$605,000 or 46 cents a share for the same period last year.

President Neville E. Gibson said profits this year compare favorably with 1974, but "shareholders should note that the results are significantly influenced by the profit on the sale of an investment."

The land development and management company said it has opened an Edmonton office "in order to service major expansion into Alberta and your company is examining prospects for further investment and development on the west coast of the United States."

Numac Oil

Numac Oil and Gas Ltd. reports a 28.7 per cent increase in net income for the first six months of 1975 over the same period last year.

First-half net income was \$1,255,296, up from \$975,158 in 1974. Net funds from operations were \$2,649,353 or 61 cents a share compared with \$2,093,267 or 48 cents a share in the first half of last year.

In a report to shareholders, the company estimates the \$1.50 a barrel increase in crude oil prices will provide Numac with a net income of 45 cents a barrel.

The company says federal tax changes announced in the June budget and effective in January should increase net income by another five cents a barrel.

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as of August 19 provided to the investment industry by the Investment Dealers Association of Canada are as follows:

CORPORATIONS		
Albair 9 1/2 Apr 1990	89.00	91.00 11.00
Albair 9 1/2 May 1990	89.00	91.00 11.00
Albair 9 1/2 Jun 1990	89.00	91.00 11.00
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Eco-Man Raps Gov't

VANCOUVER (CP) — Short-term conservation policies are covering up long-term tendencies that point away from preservation of the environment, a Vancouver ecologist said Monday.

Dr. Ian McTaggart Cowan told the 13th Pacific Science Congress that current attitudes toward land and wildlife are not changing enough to permit an encouraging ecological forecast.

Dr. McTaggart Cowan said governments of industrialized nations, despite their concern for conservation, still regard development as intrinsically good.

"The piecemeal destruction of wet lands and estuaries continues almost everywhere, the extension of unneeded highways into wild lands... the search for new energy sources using unnecessarily destructive techniques, the overuse of cumulative insecticides... are forces all too visible in North America and not unknown elsewhere."

He told scientists at the congress that the affluent nations "where development" is the dominant goal and freedom of action "a dedication" are reaping benefits both from domestic and international resources exploitation.

But the consequences both socially and ecologically may well prove devastating in the non-industrial nations even though those nations "can seek to follow paths of development less destructive and more sustainable than those followed by the so-called developed nations," he said.

b.c. briefs

VANCOUVER (CP) — The city has restored the licence of the Alpine rest home where an elderly resident died July 31 after he collapsed and lay unattended in a hallway for four hours. Medical Health Officer Dr. Gerald Bonham said Monday the licence was restored after he was satisfied supervision at the home had been improved.

SURREY (CP) — Warren Robert Radford, 20, of Burnaby was charged Monday with attempted murder after a neighbor was shot in a domestic dispute. Ronald Buller, 29, of Surrey was shot in the abdomen with a sawed-off shotgun after he answered a woman's plea for help. He is in hospital in good condition.

AGASSIZ (CP) — Police are looking for Leonard Pete, 42, of the Katz Indian band near here, who is missing after a fall from a fishing boat.

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — RCMP are attempting to identify a body found Sunday on the south side of the Peace River about six miles from the Alaska highway.

DIDSBURY, Alta. (CP) — A Kelowna lawyer, his wife and their three children were identified Monday by RCMP as the five persons killed in the crash of a light plane Saturday about 25 miles west of here. Lawyer John McLeod, 40, his wife Sheila, 38, and their three children, Shannon, 14, John, 13, and Sheena, 11, were killed when the plane nosedived into a barley field while on a flight to Swift Current from Kelowna. RCMP said the cause of the crash has not been determined. Didsbury is about 40 miles north of Calgary.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Marie Rennie, wife of Pacific National Exhibition general manager John Rennie, died Monday after a lengthy illness. She was 63. Mrs. Rennie, born in Pembroke, Ont., moved with her family to Saskatchewan in 1926 where her father, Harry Cameron, played with the Saskatoon Sheiks hockey team and was later named to Canada's hockey hall of fame. John and Marie Rennie married in 1936, moved to Vancouver where Rennie joined the PNE in 1950 as a senior accountant. He later was named controller, a position he held for 20 years before becoming PNE general manager.

HOPE (CP) — Fred Martin, 25, of Maple Ridge, was identified Monday as the man missing and presumed drowned in a canoeing accident on the Fraser River near here. RCMP said his canoe overturned Sunday in a whirlpool.

WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — Bernard Steiman, 14, was missing and presumed drowned Monday after he fell into the Chilcotin River while he was fishing with his father.

A Second Pact Veto

VANCOUVER (CP) — White Spot employees turned down a company contract Monday for the second time. John Philpott, business agent for the Canadian Food and Associated Service Union, said the 1,400 employees, on strike since last week, rejected the proposal by 65 per cent.

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — One of three British Columbia Penitentiary prisoners charged with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of a prison employee called Monday for a charge of murder against a penitentiary officer.

Dwight Lucas said Albert

Hollinger should be charged with murder.

Hollinger was accused last month by B.C. Chief Justice John Farris of mixing up the guns used in the fatal shooting of classification officer Mary Steinhauser, 32, so the identity of the person who fired the shot would not be known.

Miss Steinhauser was one of

15 hostages held at the Penitentiary by the three knife-wielding prisoners for 41 hours in June. She died and prisoner Andy Bruce was wounded after guards rushed the vault where the hostages were being held.

The Farris inquiry into the hostage ordeal was told that the tactical squad rushed in when some of the hostages

tried to overpower their captors.

Lucas, Bruce and Claire Wilson were charged Monday with murder punishable by life imprisonment in the death of Miss Steinhauser.

Judge Philip Govan of the provincial court remanded the three one week and ordered them confined to the Lower

Mainland Regional Correctional Centre.

The judge was agreeing to a request from defence lawyers who said their clients had been abused in the B.C. Penitentiary since the hostage incident.

Tony Serka, Wilson's lawyer, said his client had said he had been gassed five times in the institution and Wilson is

afraid for his life while he is there.

He said in one incident Wilson had an empty gun clicked at him.

Bruce's lawyer, Mike Bolton, said moving the prisoners to the provincial institution would insure that "they are not in the custody of the very persons who will be witnesses against them."

PUBLISHER BIDS TO HALT PICKET

An official application to the Labor Relations Board is "in the works" to stop picketing at The Victorian newspaper, publisher John Damgaard said Monday.

Damgaard said last week he asked the board to verify by letter what he claimed is an oral assurance that picketing by the Typographical Union Local 226 is not lawful.

Board registrar Ron Bone said a telegram from Damgaard had been received but this was not the recognized form in which a complaint may be accepted and that there was no provision for oral interpretations.

The union began picketing Aug. 7 saying three employees had been locked out.

The union, certified to represent employees in the printing production department, complained the newspaper hasn't reinstated three employees as ordered by the Labor Relations Board. They were fired a year ago.

Damgaard said he has put the trio back on payroll but doesn't have work for them.

Chip Price Fixing Slammed by 2 Mills

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A brief from the local pulp mills says continued fixing of chip prices in British Columbia is an unwarranted interference with the market and will only limit the ability of mills to compete in world markets.

The brief from Intercontinental Pulp Co. and Prince George Pulp and Paper Co., says use of wood resources should be dictated by the needs of the market, not by government regulation.

Both companies share the same senior management and both have substantial shares

owned by Reed Ltd. of Toronto, a subsidiary of Reed International Ltd. of London, England.

L. G. Bentley, board chairman for the two companies, told Peter Pearce, sole member of the Royal Commission into forest resources, that the forest industry is based on principles of economics and no legislation would ever replace these principles.

Bentley said that when the provincial government introduced legislation this year to fix the base rate of chips, his company was paying an

amount very close to that set by the government.

The brief says that when the government fixed the price of all wood chips at \$35 a bone dry unit last fall the volume of chips increased, creating a massive surplus in the Prince George area and upsetting the balance of chip production and use.

But David Shine, president of Canyon Creek Forest Products, of Valemount, said he favors government intervention in chip prices because it enables many sawmills to survive through a poor economic period.

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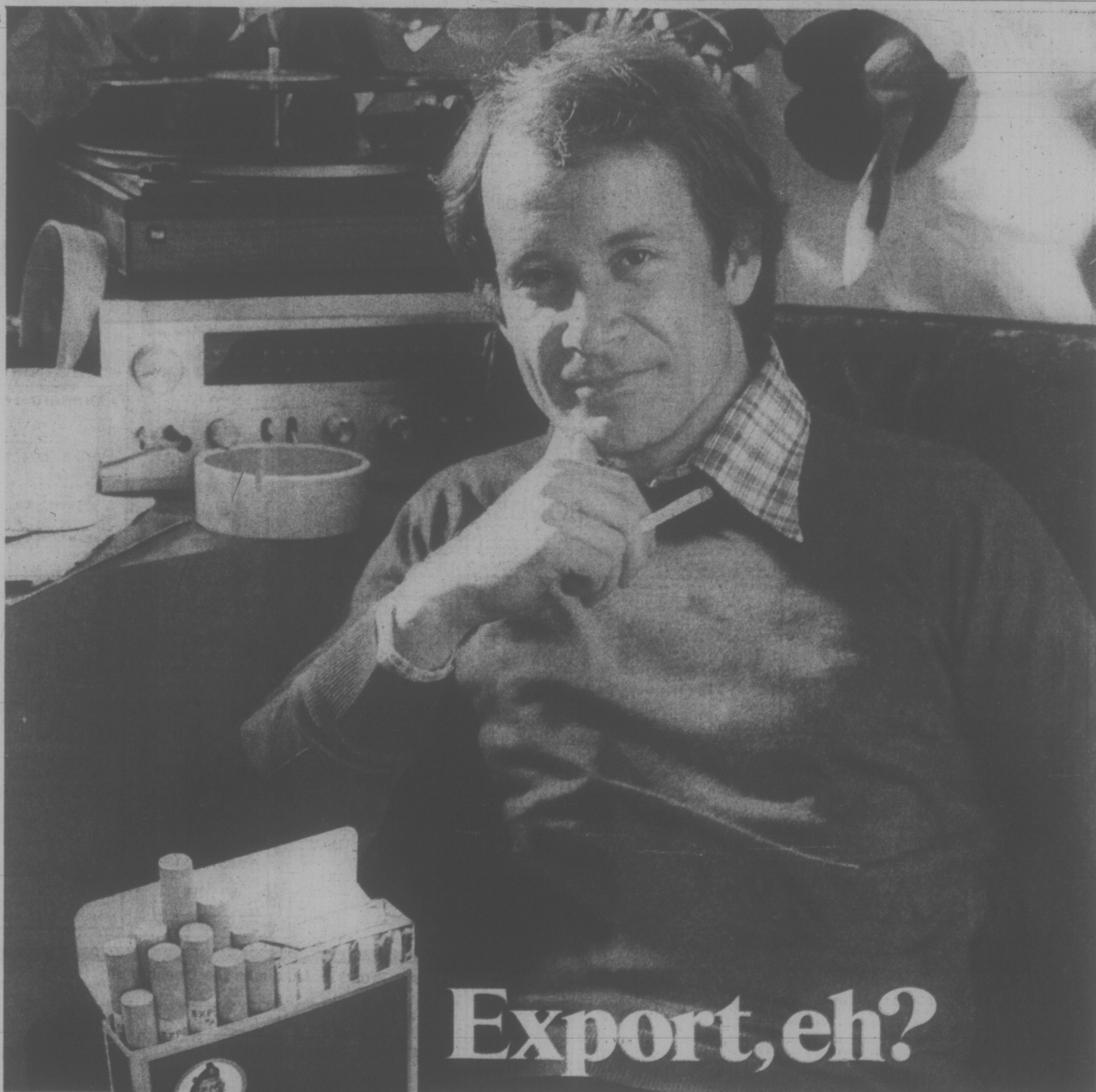
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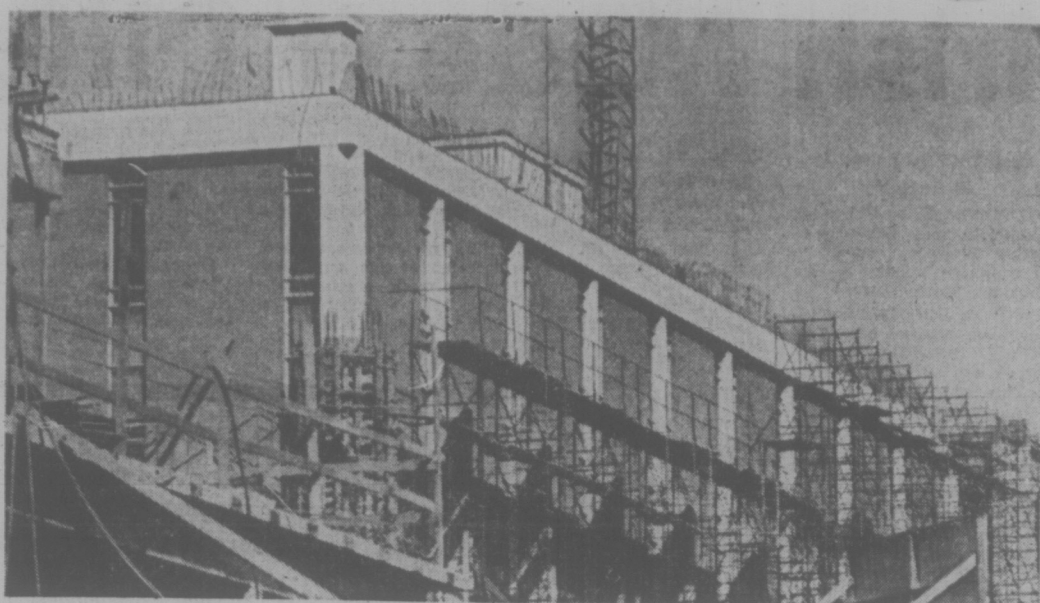


Export, eh?

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SCAFFOLDING climbs one side of the Law Courts building where Cana Construction is working on a \$1.8 million contract to add two floors and make alterations in other parts of the building. A sub-committee of lawyers and provincial government officials met last week to discuss plans for the renovated courthouse and further talks will be held. "Temporary" courtrooms have been created at St. Ann's Academy which the government is renovating for office space.



Consultation Hasn't Worked, Postal Union Leader Claims

SPRAY BOMBING

WINNIPEG (CP) — A specially-equipped aircraft was able Monday night to spray about half the city against mosquitoes in a continuing battle to halt the spread of western equine encephalitis.

The aircraft made two runs over the western half of the city before darkness forced a halt to the program for the night.

Weather permitting, the plane—flying at between 300 and 500 feet—will spray the remainder of the city tonight. While the blanket spraying was under way, ground fogging and larvaciding from helicopters continued.

Davey Stresses Canadian View

OTTAWA (CP) — There is a growing public demand for coverage of international news "through Canadian eyes," Senator Keith Davey said Monday.

He told a convention of North American journalism teachers that newspaper publishers should "loosen their purse strings" so The Canadian Press can afford to send more correspondents abroad.

The Canadian Press, the national news-gathering cooperative owned by the daily newspapers, now has two staff correspondents in Washington, D.C., two in New York City, two in London and one in Paris.

"The CP annual meeting every year is primarily a fight for more dough and it doesn't succeed," he said.

Davey also said "it isn't too late to examine the possibility

of dismantling the newspaper chains."

Davey, who headed the Senate's special mass media study published in 1970, said a press ownership review board now would be ineffective.

His committee recommended in 1970 the establishment of an ownership review board "with powers to approve or disapprove mergers between, or acquisitions of, newspapers and periodicals."

It's too late to establish such a board because the major English-language newspaper groups have grown since his committee hearings, he said.

Davey said his commission did not recommend establishment of a government agency to regulate newspapers because it was felt "the responsibility has to come from inside, not be imposed by government."

OTTAWA (CP) — The process of consultation between the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers has not produced satisfactory results, and should be replaced by formal negotiations, Jean-Claude Parrot, CUPW national vice-president said Monday.

Parrot was presenting the position of his 22,000-member union, representing postal clerks and mail sorters, at the opening day of hearings of a three-man conciliation board named in the union's contract dispute with the post office.

The consultation process had broken down and the post office was making decisions on questions such as automation and job classification by itself, he said.

E. C. Waddington, in charge of the government negotiating team, said the union had advised the post office department it no longer would be involved in voluntary consultation during the course of negotiations.

There is no reason consultation cannot work if there is understanding, he said. Consultation seems to have worked with other unions in the post office, he said.

The board, chaired by Judge Jean Moisan of Quebec Superior Court, was named under terms of the Public Service Staff Relations Act. It is expected to hold hearings for about two weeks and present a report.

The union is legally entitled to strike seven days after the report is received. The earliest possible strike date would be Sept. 8.

The last contract was ratified in February, 1973, and expired at the end of De-

cember. The postal workers staged two weeks of illegal strikes in April of last year over the department's automation program.

Parrot said the department is usurping the union's right to represent its membership by distributing surveys to postal workers which ask them to rate job satisfaction, working condition and other items.

The board chairman wondered whether the union was a "little touchy" on this question.

The union's most recent demands have been for a \$3.26-an-hour increase in a one-year contract. Average hourly wage now is \$4.59.

Reaction Ferry Probe

Highways minister Graham Lea announced Monday he has appointed a team of experts to look into the operation of reaction ferries in the province.

The move stems from an accident July 2 at Cedarvale, 35 miles north of Terrace, when six people were rescued by helicopter from a ferry stranded in the Skeena River after a main cable support pulley broke.

Reaction ferries are unpowered vessels which are moved by tacking against a strong river current while tethered on pulleys to a fixed cable.

MAIL PLANT STAMPED

Saanich council agreed in principle Monday to the building of the federal government's proposed mail-processing plant in Royal Oak under certain conditions.

The conditions require the government to provide a 100-foot-deep strip of land fronting on Glenford that will be landscaped and available to the public, including a jogging path.

The government also will be required to pay \$32,000 toward off-site services, along with road easement concessions.

In other business, the council voted to hold a public hearing on the application of Crescent Construction Corporation to build a three-storey plus basement 117-unit apartment block on a 2.65-acre site at McKenzie and Garnet.

A total of 82 one-bedroom units is planned, as well as 32 two-bedroom units.

The Advisory Planning Commission, in recommending approval, said the project will provide badly-needed rental accommodation for university students.

Also to go to public hearing is Yeats Construction Co. Ltd.'s application to build a 17-unit townhouse development, massed in groups of four or five on a 2 1/2-acre site on Camrose Crescent.

Former proposals for the site have included a 150-unit

Sewers Stalling Development

Saanich aldermen were shocked Monday when they were told there is "a serious deficiency of sewer capacity for further multiple residential and commercial development" in the area of Midgard and Stamboul.

Acting municipal planner Gil Laurensen said recent investigations by the engineering department had brought the situation to light.

Laurensen said he had to recommend rejection of a proposal by Henderson Realty Ltd. to build a 16-suite apartment on a 16,500-square foot lot at the corner of the two streets.

Laurensen said he would never have sent the application to the Advisory Planning Commission if he'd known the facts at the time. The APC, pointing out the site lies within the area recommended for apartments in the Shelbourne Centre Plan, recommended approval, providing the apartment is developed under a land-use contract.

Mayor Ed Lum said he was "very surprised to hear that we don't have the capacity," recalling the whole matter of adequate sewers for high density development had presumably been settled 10 years ago.

Ald. Mel Couveller said it was a "startling revelation" to hear that the upgrading proposed a decade ago had not yet taken place.

The developer's request was tabled until the engineering and planning departments bring in a report on the situation in a month.

Couveller also protested the way in which developers often had little opportunity to combat adverse statements made in staff reports to the Advisory Planning Commission.

"I think it is grossly unfair that a developer or property owner does not have the benefit of confidential comments. The applicant is in the dark when staff reports are dealt with at APC meetings."

Couveller said developers

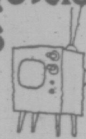
should have a chance of rebuttal before council made the final decision.

"In two or three cases that I know, developers, had they known the positions (of staff), could have satisfied the matter satisfactorily."

Municipal solicitor Doug Patterson said the bylaw setting out the APC's terms of reference could be amended to allow developers an opportunity to respond to confidential reports if the council wished.

The lands, parks and planning committee will study this aspect and make recommendations to council.

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L.I.P. Sending ideas out to work.

You can help fight unemployment this winter by getting to work on an idea this summer. Your Federal Government is asking Canadians to submit proposals for community projects that will help provide jobs for the unemployed. Your idea has to make useful jobs where there were none before, and must employ people registered at a Canada Manpower Centre.

Your L.I.P. program has up to \$150,000 for every approved municipal project and up to \$100,000 for other approved projects. Your idea should get underway anytime between November 3rd this year and January 26th, 1976, and must end by June 26, 1976.

It has to be creative, original, and innovative. It could be anything from converting that one room school house into a new community centre to writing and publishing a history of your city, town or village.

All applications must be in our hands no later than September 12, 1975. Other than that, it's up to you. If you've got the right idea, we'll help you put it to work.



Manpower and Immigration
Robert Andros, Minister

Main-d'œuvre et Immigration
Robert Andros, ministre

Applications available now. See your Local Canada Manpower Centre.

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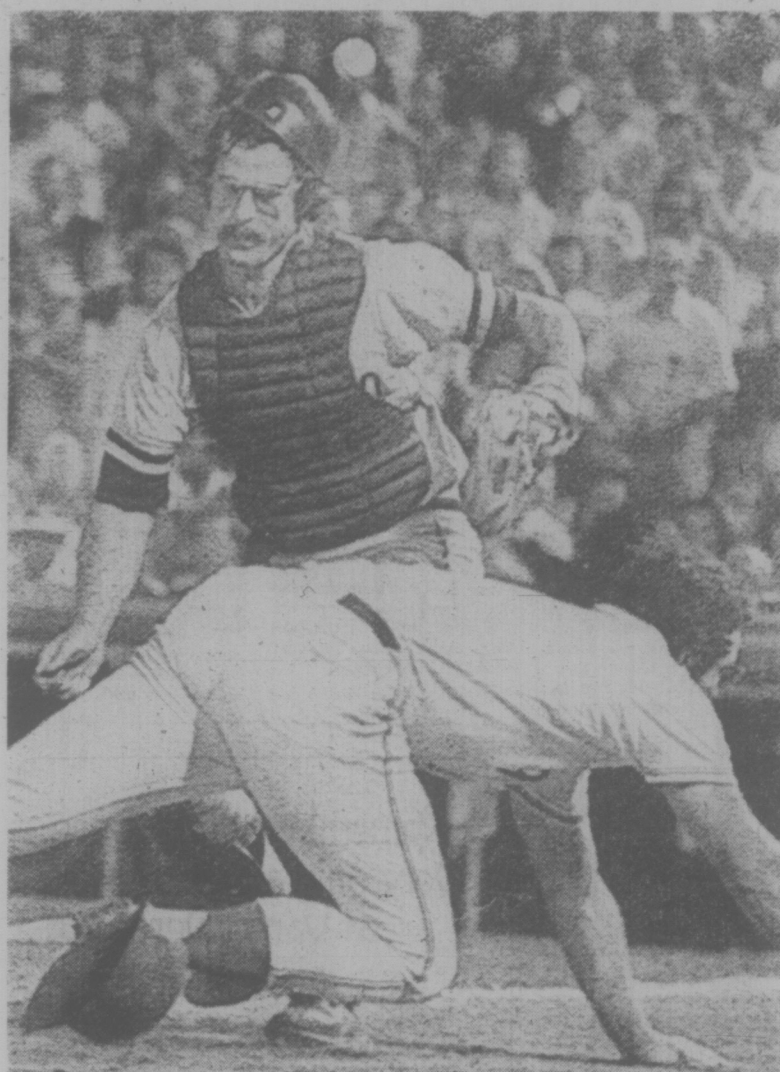
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KNOCKING BALL LOOSE while sending San Diego Padres' catcher Kendall flying, Barry Foote of Montreal Expos dives home to score during eighth inning of National Base-

ball League game Monday night in Montreal. Kendall was charged with an error on play and Expos went on to win, 4-1. (Major league story and scores on page 13.)

Doctors Are Fighting For Life of Donohue

GRAZ, Austria (AP) — Doctors at the neurological clinic here continued their desperate battle Tuesday for the life of race driver Mark Donohue after a track guard

—also injured in Sunday's Formula 1 crash—died. Manfred Schaller died in hospital after he was critically injured by flying debris from Donohue's Penske racer

and had to undergo extensive internal surgery. Richard Huettner, another track guard injured, was taken off the critical list.

Professor Fritz Heppner, the head of the neurological clinic, described the United States driver's condition as "extremely serious."

Donohue was still unconscious after brain injuries suffered in a pre-race trial run Sunday.

Professor Heppner said all means of modern medicine were used to support Donohue's breathing, heart and circulatory system.

Roger Penske, who owns the Formula 1 cars Donohue drives, and Donohue's wife, Eden, were allowed briefly at his hospital bedside. The two arrived in Austria late Monday night.

Donohue was injured when the Penske car blew a tire and crashed through a guard rail.

The mishap occurred less than a year after Donohue came out of retirement to resume a successful racing career which included 50 major victories on several circuits.

The Formula 1 circuit was one he had never tried, and he said he wanted to meet what he described as "the ultimate challenge."

RAIN STOPS STOCKERS, ENSURES CASH FOR ROY

Rain washed out the stock car racing program Monday at Western Speedway for the second time in three nights, but for Victoria's Roy Smith it rained money.

The rain that fell on Victoria also fell on Mt. Vernon, Wash., and cancelled the final race in the International Drivers' Challenge series for open-wheeled super-modifieds at Skagit Speedway.

Smith was declared the series winner with 617 points and picks up \$1,000 from the driver points fund. Added to his winnings in the abbreviated five-race series — including two first-place finishes — it brought Smith's take-home pay to approximately \$4,000 for the week.

Next race at Western Speedway is the fifth event in the Carling open stock car series Saturday night. Several top drivers, including Don Harper of Ashland, Ore., are expected to compete.

Storr, Munroe Take Top Spots

John Storr and Gordy Munroe of Victoria, who both drive Formula Atlantic cars, finished one-two in class and overall during the All-Formula race at an International Conference of Sports Car Clubs' meet in Kent, Wash., at the weekend.

This meet was the ninth in a series of 12 ICSCC races scheduled this summer throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Other Victoria drivers also turned in creditable performances.

Bob Slater finished third in class with his Midget in one of the Production races and third in class during the Sports Racing event.

Harry Pillar, who drives a sports racing car, finished third in this class during the latter race.

Bill Okell, who piloted his MGB to a second in class during the novice event, placed fifth in class during another Production race while Mike Hawthorne placed fifth in class in the same event.

Meanwhile, other members of the Victoria Motor Sports Club were competing in a sprint Sunday at Western Speedway.

Neil Gustafson set fast time of the day and topped the "D" Sports Racing class with a run of 41.334 seconds in his Dune Buggy.

Other sprint results: "B" Sedan: 1. Axel Pedersen, Monza; 2. Tim Spragg, Pinto; 3. Dave Gray, Corolla. Time: 47.302. "B" Improved Sedan: 1. John McNabb, Corvair; 2. John Vickers, Corolla; 3. Sven Sorenson, Corvair. Time: 47.926. "H" Production: 1. Jim Walters, MG; 2. Peter Martin, Fiat. Time: 48.754. "H" Improved Production: 1. Peter Martin, Fiat; 2. Brian Jackson, MG. Time: 47.577. "D" Sports Racing: 1. Neil Gustafson, Dune Buggy. Time: 41.334. "E" Sports Racing: 1. Larry Peterson, Dune Buggy. Time: 48.714. Formula V: 1. Paul Whitworth, Formula Car. Time: 46.307.

Heywood Playoff

Capital Builders and London Boxing Club open their best-of-five semi-final series leading to the Heywood Men's Softball League playoff title tonight at 6:30 in Heywood Avenue Park.

In the other series, Eagles topped Tony's Holdings 8-2 in the opening game at the weekend and the two teams are scheduled to meet again Wednesday night at 6:30. Heywood action continues

through the week with the winners advancing to a best-of-seven final.

Sidney Hotel of the Sidney Men's Association downed Capital Builders 2-0 in another weekend game to earn the right to enter the B.C. recreational softball championships in Courtenay this Saturday and Sunday.

In the opening game of the best-of-three series, Sidney hammered Capital, 10-4.

Victoria Squads First-Day Losers

BURNABY — Two teams from the Greater Victoria area dropped opening-day decisions in the "A" division of the week-long national pee-wee lacrosse tournament.

Burnaby Norburns, rated the top club from B.C. in the 42-team event, trounced Esquimalt 26-2 and while Surrey topped Saanich, 12-4.

Cowboys Tripped

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Tony Adams, threw a four-yard scoring pass to Billy Masters with 45 seconds left, giving Kansas City Chiefs a 26-20 victory over Dallas Cowboys in the only National Football League exhibition game Monday night.

Sports Menu

SOFTBALL TONIGHT
6:30 p.m. — Heywood Men's League, first game in best-of-five semi-final, Capital Builders vs. London Boxing Club, Heywood Avenue Park.

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Men's League, second game in best-of-five semi-final, Seaboard Construction vs. Royal Oak Sporting Goods, Central Park.

6:30 p.m. — Victoria Senior Amateur League, deciding game in best-of-three semi-final series, Farmer Construction vs. Greaves Movers, Lambrick Park.

Irish Made It Different

By D'ARCY KAVANAGH
Times Staff

COQUITLAM — Victoria Shamrocks made their coach Archie Browning something of a prophet Monday at the Coquitlam Sports Centre.

After his club's 13-10 loss to Coquitlam Adanacs here last week, Browning vowed: "Mark my words, things will be different next Monday."

They were. The Shamrocks did almost everything right as they downed the Adanacs 20-10 for their first Western Lacrosse Association win in five outings in Coquitlam this season.

Victory also gave the Irish the best-of-five semi-final in four games and moved them into the final against the winner of the Vancouver Burrards-New Westminster Salmonbellies series, which resumes Wednesday with Vancouver holding a 2-1 lead.

Should the Salmonbellies take their semi-final then the opening contest of the best-of-seven final would be Aug. 24 in New Westminster.

If the Burrards triumph, the final will start Aug. 27 in Victoria.

"I don't really care who we meet although New Westminster is hurting," said an elated Browning after Monday's game.

The Irish got off to a quick start against the Adanacs. They scored on their first three shots against Dayll Sauve to take a 3-0 lead and Coquitlam never recovered.

A major reason for the Adanacs' downfall was the goaltending of Sauve and Dan Bartsch. In their worst efforts of the series, they combined for only 31 stops on 51 shots.

Bartsch was also involved in the game's only ugly incident when he attacked Victoria's Charn Dhillon in the last minute after the Shamrocks had beaten him for a goal.

"I think the league and lacrosse can do without him (Bartsch)," said Browning. Dhillon suffered a cut forehead.

Coquitlam coach Mike Gates saw the incident in a different light. He claimed the team's inability to generate any kind of an attack against the tight Victoria defence prompted Bartsch into making a frustrated attack on Dhillon.

For Gates it was the end of a long season. His club was undermanned throughout the year and he often had trouble getting enough players for a practice.

"We only had an average of about six to eight guys show up for each practice," he said. "All we could work on was shorthanded plays."

He had a full lineup of 18 players for Monday's contest but it didn't matter. Only Doug May and Doug Bannon, with two goals each, produced any offence.

It was a different story for Victoria as the Shamrocks played one of their best offensive games of the season.

Shamrock captain Ranjit Dillon chipped in with three goals and two assists while Jerry Kustaski and Tom and Dennis Sommer each scored twice.

Singles came from Dhillon, Pete Rushion, Jim Browne, Dave Thomson, Mike Beaulac and Ron MacNeil, who also had six assists.

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Jeevan, in his first year with the Shamrocks, enjoyed his most productive night with the team with five goals and one assist. He scored once in the opening period and twice in each of the final two periods.

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sports

DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

TENNIS PROS CONSIDER BANNING NASTASE, BORG

BROOKLINE, Mass. (CP) — A request for the suspension from tournament play of Ilie Nastase and Bjorn Borg was being considered today at a meeting of the board of directors of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP).

ATP president Arthur Ashe announced the meeting Monday, after officials of the Canadian Open tennis tournament lodged a formal complaint Sunday night over the play of Nastase, a Romanian, and Borg, a Swede, in their just-completed tournament.

Don Fontana, director of the Canadian Open tournament, wired the Men's International Professional Tennis Council on Sunday,

complaining about Nastase, Borg and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

The telegram alleged that Nastase and Borg didn't give their best efforts after unfavorable calls. Nastase is Sunday's final when he lost to Manuel Orantes of Spain and Borg in a surprising third-round loss to Hans Plötz of West Germany.

Kodes walked off the court during his second-round match. The telegram also complained about public profanity by Nastase during the final.

The MITPC consists of three representatives from the ATP and four from the International Lawn Tennis Federation.

Roughriders Take Over Lead By Winning Defensive Battle

WINNIPEG (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders took over sole possession of first place in the Western Football Conference on Monday night with a 20-13 win in a defensive battle against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The game held little excitement for the sellout crowd of 25,210 except for moments of offensive strength in the second and fourth quarters.

Lorne Richardson snuffed out any hope of a Bomber recovery in the final seconds by intercepting a pass in a Bomber third-down gamble in the Saskatchewan zone.

Riders needed a 10-point fourth quarter to take the victory which left Winnipeg in

second place with three wins and two losses.

In the fateful final quarter, the Roughriders got a safety when Winnipeg quarterback Ralph Brock was called for grounding the ball while being hit in his end zone. Riders then got a touchdown from Steve Molnar who ran for 14 yards and a two-point conversion on a pass from Ron Lancaster to Rhett Dawson.

Saskatchewan's first touchdown came on a 58-yard strike from Lancaster to Tom Campana in the second quarter. Jack Abendshan converted the major and added a field goal in the first quarter to round out the Rider scoring.

Winnipeg's only touchdown came in the second quarter when Brock completed a 20-yard pass to Gord Peterson. Other Winnipeg points came on a pair of field goals and a convert by Bernie Ruoff.

One of Ruoff's field goals completed a 41-yard offensive march by Winnipeg in the third quarter to give the Bombers their only lead in the game, 13-10.

But it was an 81-yard march directed by Lancaster that sewed the game up for the Roughriders. The distance was covered in five plays and was finished off by Molnar's run.

The Bombers' only touchdown was set up by a Saskatchewan fumble. Lancaster was mobbed by Winnipeg tacklers and Jim Heighinton recovered the fumble for Winnipeg at the Saskatchewan 20-yard line. On the first play, Brock connected with Peterson in the end zone.

Riders dominated the game statistically with 18 first downs to Winnipeg's 11. Riders had 169 yards rushing — 402 of them by George Reed who carried 20 times — and 188 passing as Lancaster completed 13 of 30 attempts. Bombers rushing total was a mere 72 yards and they moved only 137 yards through the air.

Bombers' biggest threat on the ground was Steve Beird who carried 13 times for 28 yards.

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ITALY EDGES CANADA

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Italy edged Canada 1-0 in International Cup baseball play Monday before the game was called because of rain in the bottom of the sixth.

The second game scheduled Monday night, between Japan and South Korea, also was rained out.

England Hits Back

LEEDS, England (Reuter) — England's bowlers hit back in the final session at Headingley Monday after Australia had reduced a victory target of 445 in the third cricket test to manageable proportions.

By the close of the fourth day of the five-day match, the Australians were 220 for three, still well in contention but not as powerfully placed as in the mid-afternoon when Rick McCosker and Ian Chappell were battering the England attack in a fine second wicket stand.

In the final six hours today Australia needed 225 for victory while England must take seven wickets on a pitch that has not deteriorated as rapidly as many predicted. If Australia does it they will take an unassailable 2-0 lead in the four-match series.

Champions Upset

James Bay Athletic Association upset league-champion Century Inn 9-0 and Oak Bay Plumbing topped London Boxing Club 8-2 Monday during opening games of the Commercial Men's Softball League best-of-three semi-final series at Macdonald Park.

Rob Gibson hauled a three-hitter to lead the James Bay victory while Norm King threw a three-hitter and drove in three runs to pace the Oak Bay triumph.

Second games of the series are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Macdonald.

Classes for Curlers of All Talents

It's hardly curling weather, but the sport is in the news nonetheless. The 1975 Silver Broom Curling School will be coming to Playland Curling Club (Sept. 29 to Oct. 2) this year.

The Silver Broom school is operated by International Curling Promotions in conjunction with Air Canada and will feature such established curlers as Jim Pettapiece, Gerry Peckham, Gary DeBlonde and Jim Armstrong on its Victoria stop.

Pettapiece was a member of the 1973 Manitoba championship rink and also Don Duguid's 1970-71 world championship rink. DeBlonde is a two-time Canadian mixed champion. Peckham and Armstrong are well known locally as well as being B.C. champions in 1973-74.

The school is not only for beginners, but for curlers who wish to improve their skills, learn strategy, discuss the roles of the various positions on a rink and other details of the game.

There will be eight hours of instruction with video tape replays, slides, course manual, etc. The cost will be \$30 per adult. There will also be a course for high school curlers at \$12 to be held in conjunction with the school.

Warren Hansen is the director of instruction for Canada. About 2,000 people attended courses last year, he said, and the response was very good in about 17 of the 22 schools.

Following the Silver Broom

School, there will be a Curl Canada course for instructors at Nanaimo on Oct. 3 and 4.

This is a joint project of the Canadian Ladies' Curling Association and the Canadian Curling Association working in conjunction with the Coaching Association of Canada under the O'Keefe Sport Foundation and in co-operation with provincial curling associations.

It is completely separate from the Silver Broom school and will be conducted by Peckham and DeBlonde. The

primary goal is to provide a common coaching program for the sport.

Pupils will be graded on levels of 1 to 3 and at level 1 a coach or instructor must be able to teach, organize and explain "how" but not necessarily "why".

As an instructor moves up the ladder he naturally must be able to do more. Over 600 attended these instructional courses last year.

Further information may be obtained from manager Harvey Mossop at Playland.

Victoria Veterans Earn Four Medals

TORONTO — Roger Ruth provided the highlight with a gold-medal effort in the pole vault as five Victoria athletes collected a total of four medals during the inaugural World Masters track and field championships that ended here Sunday.

Ruth won the pole vault title in the 45-49 age division by clearing 14 feet, six inches and added a bronze medal for a third-place finish in the triple jump.

Rafe Duke was nipped at the tape in the 100-metre dash

to earn a silver medal in the 45-49 age division with a time of 11.7 seconds.

Andy Green, despite having to run an extra lap because of a recorder's error, captured a bronze medal in the 65-69 10,000 metres and finished fourth in the 3,000-metre event.

In the 40-44 classification, Gerrard Dumas finished fourth in the pole vault by clearing 3.75 metres.

Jack Rowe was sixth in the high jump and seventh in the 100-metres for 50-54-year-olds.

Next game: Tonight — Montreal at Hamilton.

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Secretary Magazine To Continue

Monk Office Supply, 754 Broughton, will continue distributing Modern Secretary magazine despite the objections of the B.C. Human Rights Commission.

Monk president Ron McKenzie said today the office has been deluged with calls and letters since the commission's request that the company stop sending the magazine to government offices was made public.

Most of the calls and letters have supported distribution of the monthly magazine, saying people have the right to read what they want, he said.

"I think that 95 per cent of the people who've been reading the magazine would be most upset if they thought they couldn't read it anymore," said McKenzie.

Monk sends out about 800

copies of the free magazine each month, nearly 250 of them to government offices. Most of those sent to government offices go to people who didn't ask to receive the magazine.

The human rights commission called the magazine patronizing and demeaning, not reflecting "the capabilities and intelligence of women and as such contrary to the spirit of the Human Rights Code."

Mackenzie said he's even had a couple of letters from Toronto and Winnipeg from people who have heard about the controversy and want to see the magazine.

Magazine editor Marie Stillkind of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, has written commission chairman Bishop Remi De Roo asking that specific faults of the magazine be pointed out so they can be changed.

"We try very hard to make this a magazine of interest to intelligent women," she said.

"Most of the material we receive and publish is based on the female secretary. And the secretary, unfortunately, no matter what sex, is the one who usually gets the coffee for the boss who, in many cases, is a woman."

"We don't stress this situation, but it does exist. It is our personal belief that the secretary can be just as busy as the boss, and everyone should get their own coffee," she said.

"But we don't mention this. We don't want to cause problems."

Beck's Hot Run Upsets Garlits

WEST SALEM, Ohio (AP) — Gary Beck of Edmonton handed Don Garlits his first International Hot Rod Association loss of the year by defeating the Florida top fuel racer by three-hundredths of a second at Dragway 42.

Beck went the quarter mile in 6.00 seconds. Garlits, of Tampa, Fla., finished in 6.03. Both recorded speeds of 245.23 miles an hour. Garlits had won all five IHRA national events held so far this year.

Before The Judge

Criminal negligence in the operation of a car and dangerous driving netted Nelson Edward Knapp, 28, nine months in jail in provincial court Monday.

Police chased Knapp through Victoria and Esquimalt on Aug. 9 at speeds up to 100.

Knapp, stationed at Work Point, had been picked up Aug. 8 for dangerous driving in the Cadboro Bay Road and Dalhousie area.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre also prohibited Knapp from driving in Canada for three years.

The accused told police that he liked to drive fast and wanted to get caught for something big if he had to be caught.

Another Work Point soldier, Murray Joseph Miller of Mill Bay was jailed 43 days after pleading guilty to four counts arising out of an accident at Cook and Oliphant on Sunday.

He received 15 days for impaired driving, seven days each for refusing to take a breath test and failing to remain at an accident and 14 days for driving while suspended.

Miller will be suspended from driving for a year.

Police said Miller staggered from his car and walked more than eight blocks before he was picked up on Trutch near Richardson.

A 28-year-old Brentwood Bay man pleaded guilty to common assault and wilful damage at his 1011 Stelly's Cross Rd. home Dec. 9, and was fined \$50 on each count by Judge William Ostler.

Ernest Louis Waters was involved in the incident when a deputy sheriff was serving him a summons.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre levied a \$350 fine against a man who walked past the city police station Saturday afternoon, then attempted to drive while impaired.

Leonard John Baronette, 34, no fixed address, pleaded guilty.

He was suspended from driving for six months.

Rickey James Kurahara, 17, of 1242 Fort St., will serve six months definite and six months indefinite after pleading guilty to four charges of breaking and entering and theft.

The youth and two juvenile companions broke into Bapco Paint, 2353 Douglas; Douglas St. Shell, 2223 Douglas; Herb and Ali's Chevron, 1831 Douglas; and Duchess Automotive, 1871 Fort.

They took one calculator, a total of \$44 in cash and several sets of keys.

Kurahara also pleaded guilty to July 25 break-in at the Record Gallery, 730 View, where more than \$347 was stolen.



WORKING to complete preliminary planning on what they want to do with their share of Neighborhood Improvement Project funds is this committee in Vic West which meets weekly with Vancouver consultant Arthur Slipper. The expert will take the committee ideas and come up with a brief ex-

pected to be ready by the end of September. Discussing ideas are, from left, Ruby Wilkinson, Slipper, Don MacDonald and Don Taylor, chairman. With backs to the camera is Pat Griffin, director of the Neighborhood Centre. (Irving Strickland photo)

Protest Against Cutback Of Alternative Education

Mrs. Joycelene Speers, from Vic West, is leading a protest against a cutback in alternative education facilities in the region.

"We are trying to get in touch with parents in other areas of Greater Victoria with children having learning difficulties or who have had children thrown out of school," she says.

from parents in other areas and can be contacted at 388-9717.

The department of human resources has withdrawn funding from alternative education programs and has asked the department of education and Greater Victoria School Board to take over the programs.

The board has announced it

will not step in and no word has yet come from the department of education as to their decision.

More than 100 are affected by the decision, most of them students who can not cope within the regular school program.

Among them are children with behavioral problems who have been suspended and finally asked to leave the classroom.

Mrs. Speers said her 14-year-old son left school because he was hassled by the teachers after some tools were stolen and claims others have illegally been kicked out.

Mrs. Speers said the group will be attending the next meeting of the school board to voice their concern and to ask that the alternative programs be revived.

Credit Union Pact

Credit union employees in Duncan, Nanaimo, Campbell River and Port Alberni returned to work today after going on strike last week.

Spokesman for the 60 employees, members of Local 15 of the Office and Technical Employees Union, said the

tellers and clerical staff will get a 21 per cent raise in one year in the new contract, reached during the weekend.

Employees at Ladysmith and Lake Cowichan credit unions had accepted an earlier contract offer, so didn't join the strike.

FOREIGNERS WARNED OUT OF WAR-TORN ANGOLA

LUANDA (UPI) — The American consul general in Luanda today advised all American, Canadian and British citizens still in Angola to leave the war-torn West Africa colony as soon as possible because neither the American nor the Portuguese governments could guarantee their safety.

Consul-General Thomas F. Killoran said he had been asked by the British foreign office to look after the interests of Britons and Commonwealth citizens after the United Kingdom closed its Luanda mission last month.

Most foreign residents left Luanda in special airlifts last

month, but diplomats said about 100 Americans, Britons and Canadians still remained in the seaside capital.

Fighting continued today at the southern coastal harbor of Lobito where residents fled inland or out to sea to avoid the shooting. A Portuguese army

communique said several small boats anchored offshore were sunk by gunfire. There were no details.

Meanwhile Angola's economy neared collapse as banks cut off credit to big business, according to commercial sources.

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5th \$200,000
6th \$100,000
7th \$100,000
8th \$100,000
9th \$50,000
10th \$50,000
11th \$50,000
12th \$50,000

288 prizes \$5,000
2,700 prizes \$1,000
27,000 prizes \$100
Almost \$9.5 million in total

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Almost \$9.5 million in total

possibility of 90,000 prizes, including 36 grand prizes

for almost \$28.5 million total prize money, cash/tax free.

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3- 4th prizes/4e prize 200,000 ea./ch

3- 5th prizes/5e prize 200,000 ea./ch

3- 6th prizes/6e prize 100,000 ea./ch

3- 7th prizes/7e prize 100,000 ea./ch

3- 8th prizes/8e prize 100,000 ea./ch

3- 9th prizes/9e prize 50,000 ea./ch

3- 10th prizes/10e prize 50,000 ea./ch

3- 11th prizes/11e prize 50,000 ea./ch

3- 12th prizes/12e prize 50,000 ea./ch

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possibility of 90,000 prizes, dont 36 grands prix, pour pres de \$28.5 millions en prix au total comptant non imposable.



Good. And dry.

TOWN TALK

Three freshly captured killer whales and a young calf are frolicking water in Pedder Bay today while Sealand owner Bob Wright decides their fate.

Wright has captured half a dozen of the mammals for display and show business in aquariums around North America and only one is believed still alive. On the entertainment market they net \$10,000 to \$40,000 each.

The capture of marine mammals was banned in the U.S. last year; the B.C. Wildlife Federation has requested a moratorium on killer whale captures until a census can be taken; such a survey is under way at Nanaimo's Marine Biological Station; L. R. Gudewill, acting supervisor for federal marine services says: "Wright is doing some wonderful work. He's not doing any harm by taking these whales."

Nuff said.

All together now, a great big rude raspberry to Gulf Oil for its latest example of deliberate visual pollution.

We refer to that enormous screaming-orange sign which towers above Gulf's new self-serve outlet at Craigflower and Tillicum, kitty-corner from the greens of Gorge Vale Golf Club.

The sign panel atop the column must be at least 12 feet tall and four or five feet across, with the dubious distinction of being the most offensive of its kind in the suburbs.

Ironically, isn't it, that as the city of Victoria cleans up its sign jungle its neighboring municipality, Esquimalt, should allow such monstrosities to be inflicted on the landscape?

Anne Murray put on a terrific show Monday night at Memorial Arena but how many would agree that she wouldn't have suffered without the all-electric backup?

Maybe it's because Victorians are tired of heavy backbeats bouncing around that concrete culture palace that fewer than 2,000 of a possible 5,000 patrons turned out to see Canada's favorite girl next door on her first visit.

City recreation manager Jack Morgan says Anne's entourage has some 25 to 30 people — and they bring tons of sound and lighting equipment and musical instruments, including a grand piano in the eight-member backup.

A grand piano? C'mon Annie — all you need is a good mike and a guitar!

Old soldiers never die... they join the army cadet movement.

Lt.-Col. Len Cross, 1061 Joan Crescent, retired a year ago from the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This year he's running the Banff National Army Cadet Camp for 200 cadets, among them 18 female cadets.

Cross recently hosted Defence Minister James Richardson when he inspected the camp which provides instruction in mountaineering, glacier climbing, canoeing and other skills.



CROSS back in harness

The provincial government's Princess Marguerite has been let off the hook by Seattle Times' columnist Glen Carter after he scolded her for persistently arriving late at Pier 86.

She's apparently mended her ways, arriving right on time at 9:30 the other morning.

"She arrived in dignity and style as a 27-year-old lady should — just as she did in the past years," reported Carter.

Commenting on the revelation last week that lead water pipes posed a possible health threat to some Victoria residents, local writer Maury Gwynne wrote that "Because of the way the media handled the story, there has been no panic, no great local scare."

Headline on the story in the sheet for which Maury writes in inch-high black type across the top of the front page — "Poison water in city homes."

Yessir, Maury, nobody's going to panic with responsible headlines like that.

A retired naval officer took up the fight against discrimination on Sunday.

A member of Open Space, he refused to attend the matinee performance unless his Siberian husky Keeki was also allowed in.

The show — Eric Miller of Nova Scotia and his performing dogs.

After some discussion the two were allowed to see the performance.

As the dog owner puts it: "Why shouldn't a dog be permitted to see a dog show?"

Sorry, folks, but you'll just have to remain in intolerable suspense a while longer, to learn who's won the "Name the Centre" contest organized by the developers of what was once called the Nordal property.

Clive Beddoe, vice president of Cascade Development Corporation, the people who are building the big retail-office complex on the Government-Courtney-Wharf-Broughton block, says judging has been delayed for three reasons.

They've had more entries (about 5,800) than they expected; they need more time to "explore the local significance" of entries; and they're waiting for Mayor Peter Pollen to return from holiday so that he can help them pick the winner.

But hopes are that the final selection will be announced next week, and meanwhile they've whittled the entries down to a short list of 60 names.

Provincial court judge Edmond St. Jorre didn't leave any room for doubt in a sentence he handed down last week to a young man convicted of impaired driving.

As a condition to a six-month probation term, he ordered the man to take the impaired driver's course... and to appear at each of the four sessions cold sober.

Those mountains of waste wood chips stacked at the west end of the Bay Street Bridge are free for the taking during the month of August say the proprietors of Smith Cedar Products.

The so-called "hog fuel" is a mixture of cedar and other woods, and makes a good garden mulch.

You can't keep Skipper down for long.

Naturalist Freeman King, who underwent surgery earlier this month, has been released from Victoria General Hospital and is recuperating at home.

The 84-year-old former Goldstream provincial park naturalist who conducted nature tours for thousands of children, was admitted to hospital Aug. 1.

Atta boy, Skip!

His spending estimates recently approved, Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons is wasting no time in placing an order for the "Jaws of Life."

No, it's not a friendly shark, but the name of a highly effective rescue tool which could mean the difference between life and death for victims trapped in the tangled wreckage of automobile accidents.

"Jaws," which was demonstrated in Victoria a year ago, looks something like a giant pair of scissors on a stocky round base. Its arms of titanium steel, powered by a gas engine, can apply five tons of energy in crunching-through-metal-with-a-tonking ease and speed.

Simmons reckons the \$7,800 worth of mighty mandibles will be an invaluable aid to his firefighters, who have sometimes been stuck with the responsibility for rescuing the victims of all kinds of accidents, including industrial accidents.

"We have spent 20 to 25 minutes extracting badly injured people from wrecked cars," he said. "This instrument is guaranteed to allow us to get to the victims in four to four and a half minutes."



NINE AND A HALF gallons of blood is 62-year-old James Taylor's contribution to the Red Cross blood fund since 1940. Taylor, 547 Lamson, made his 75th donation Monday. A dockyard chauffeur re-

tiring next year, Taylor says he gives blood because he "might need it some day." Mrs. Taylor congratulates the master bleeder. (Bill Halkett photo)

Low-Cal Beer Ruled Out

If you're on a diet and would prefer a bottle of low-calorie beer after a hard day's work, you're out of luck in B.C.

Low-calorie beer has 96 calories compared to the regular 151-a bottle, and is selling well in the U.S.

But Robert Mason, director of stocks with the Liquor Administration Branch, said today the branch's seven-man listing committee rejected the "light" beer last month.

Mason said there has been no demand for it and "it doesn't taste very good."

Assistant vice-president of Labatt Breweries' B.C. operation Ken Maddison, said the only way B.C. residents will be able to decide whether their tastes agree with that of the seven-man listing committee, which dictates the type of alcohol sold in B.C. liquor stores, is to go to the U.S. and try a bottle.

Shortage Of Beer To Continue

The shortage in beer in B.C. will persist until the end of August, Victor Woodland, general manager of the Liquor Administration Branch, said today.

He said the reason is that the breweries have not had enough time to build up a stockpile since the strike because beer lovers are buying up almost as much beer as the breweries are producing.

Harest hit are the smaller liquor stores which run out of beer only hours after they receive a shipment. Due to the quota system of beer allocation, larger stores are not having much problems in maintaining beer supplies, Woodland said.

Local Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau at Yuquot Point; Stewart at McKenzie Ansebor; Vector in Burrard Inlet; Richardson in port; Pandora II and Theta in Beaufort Sea.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Camsell at Cambridge Bay; Racer in Queen Charlottes; Ready bound for Victoria;

Garden-Lovers Hit Hardest By Proposed Water Fees

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Water is likely to be more expensive for Victoria and Esquimalt residents, and homeowners who sprinkle their lawns and gardens liberally during the summer months will be the hardest-hit.

A comprehensive set of recommendations approved by the city's public works today includes a proposed 100 per cent increase in the flat-rate service charge for the 17,044 meters within the two municipalities, as well as the abolition of certain summer rate concessions which allow heavy users cheaper water.

The standard half-inch connection now costs \$2.20 per two-month period, and the suggested new rate is \$4.40.

For an eight-inch connection, the present \$110 rate would be increased to \$220.

Leaks Won't Be Found

The committee was told that one flaw in this approach is that leaks won't be discovered too quickly — in fact, a leak could go undetected for almost a year — but officials said the incidence of leaks is not high enough to cause real concern.

The proposals avoid any increase in the general water rate, but they do include elimination of the special summer and irrigation rates, as well as the present preferential rate for federal government consumers.

Also abolished under the policy changes would be the frontage tax levies since 1969, where properties with water mains exceeding three inches in diameter are taxed annually at the rate of two per cent per frontage foot of property.

A report from city engineer John Sansom said the special summer and irrigation rates involve only 8.3 per cent of total sales, but the present billing procedure is "extremely time-consuming."

Winter consumption is deducted from summer consumption and irrigation users are charged at a lower rate.

The current fee schedule charges 22 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for the first 6,000 cubic feet; 30 cents per 100 for the next 60,000 cubic feet; and all consumption over 66,000 cubic feet at 19 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The committee suggests replacing this sliding scale of fees with a standard rate of 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for all water over 6,000 cubic feet.

Bramley said this would affect the costs of the larger users, but the increase of a little over five per cent would not be considered "unacceptable."

As the Victoria water utility services both the city and Esquimalt, alterations to the fee structure outside the city boundaries have to be approved by the provincial government's comptroller of water rights.

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1975 15

SECOND SECTION

Parents Can Patrol If They're Worried

Saanich School District is considering turning to parents to work as crossing guards at three dangerous crosswalks this fall.

A call for applications for the three positions has received a poor response, secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram said Monday.

Some of the applicants lived in Victoria, and it would have cost them as much in gas driving to the crossings as they would get paid, he said.

So the school board will appeal to parent-teacher groups

to take on the work of supervising the crossings at Henry and Beacon in Sidney, at Keating and Central Saanich Rd. and at West Saanich Rd. and Wallace Drive while youngsters go to and return from school.

Hopefully, the PTAs could work out a rotating system so parents could share the work, Ingram said.

Getting parents to do the job might also avoid the thorny problem of whether the three guards must be paid union wages.

Ingram said the education department, which has provided special funding for school boards to hire adult guards at dangerous crossings, has only given the board enough money to pay the \$2.50 minimum wage.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees is asking that any guards hired be paid union rates, nearly \$5 an hour.

Payable union rates would mean dipping into other sections of the school board budget, he said, and the board is not prepared to do this.

"If parents are that concerned with the crossings that they don't want 11-year-olds manning the crosswalks, maybe they will step forward," said Ingram.

Using parents, the money provided by the education department would simply be distributed to the PTAs involved and could be given to participating adults as honorariums, he said.

The work will involve an hour in the morning, an hour or more at noon and another hour when school is dismissed in the afternoon.

When Education Minister Eileen Daily announced the new program in January, she said she hoped boards would give employment preference to senior citizens and others who might need an extra income.

Greater Victoria School District is also planning to hire six adult guards this fall.

Ask the Times

Q. What year did Prohibition end in the U.S.? — C.R.
A. 1933.

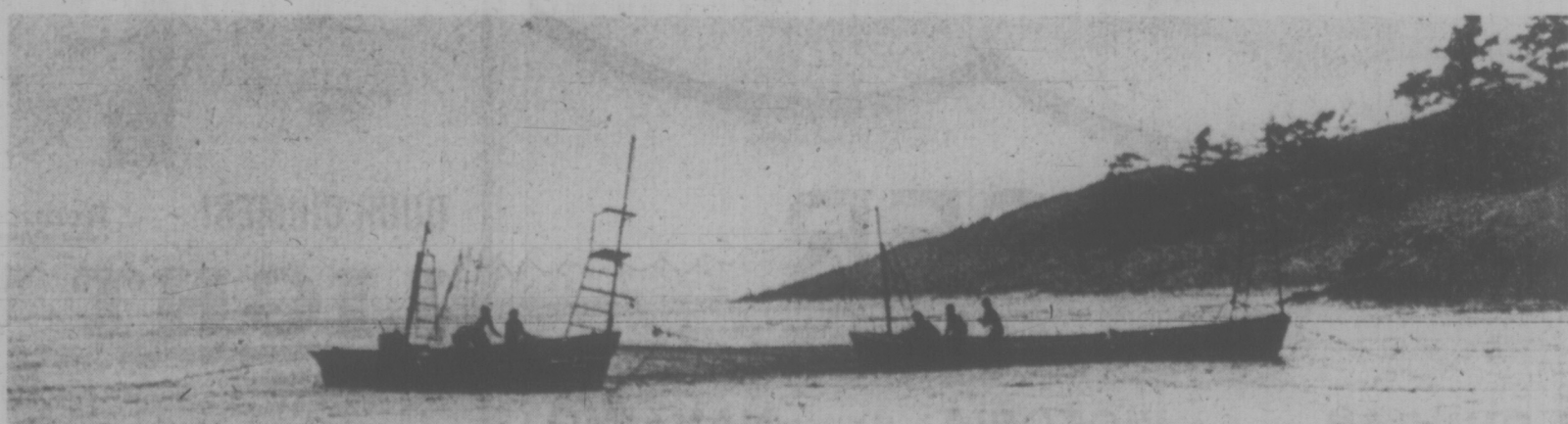
Q. We've just come back from a holiday in the United States and our children were fascinated by the number of hamburger stands we saw and the difference in the size of hamburgers that were sold. Some of them were huge. Could you tell me which company makes the largest ones? P.D.

A. It would be difficult to steer you to which company makes the largest, because competition can change policy overnight. However, if you want to know the largest hamburger ever made it was

one created by Mr. K's Restaurant in Hattiesburg, Miss. The buns were 14 feet in circumference and held 230 pounds of beef, four gallons of tomato sauce and a gallon of mustard.

Q. Can you please tell me what "perc tested" means in an advertisement for sale of land? D.L.

A. "Perc" refers to percolation, in this case meaning the rate at which the soil is able to absorb sewage effluent from a septic tank tile field. Land must have an acceptable percolation capacity before a septic tank permit will be issued. It's worth confirming the "perc test" before buying any land for a house.



SHADOWS OF THE PAST were resurrected off Stuart Island as crews on two dories use the ancient technique of salmon reef fishing, first perfected by

West Coast Indians. A V-shape net is strung in front of the pair of boats to simulate a reef. As the unsuspecting salmon swim over the net they are

snared by a second catching net. Fishermen watch from vantage points on the crows' nest and from net poles. (Bill Halkett photo)



dear abby

What a View!

DEAR ABBY: Every year, our section of four neighborhood homes is subjected to a disgraceful display of an uncovered rear end of a 68-year-old woman who weeds her pansies in this position.

She wears a very short dress and bends from the waist instead of stooping or crouching. I once told her how comfortable slacks are, and she launched into a tirade about how unfeminine they were.

Her garden is in full view of our patio, and we can't entertain or sit out there because this woman ruins the view.

Would you please comment? Sign this, — "SEEN IT ALL"

DEAR SEEN: The direct approach is usually the best one. Why not tell your neighbor frankly that if she doesn't like slacks, she should wear a longer dress while gardening.

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a 35-year-old wealthy president of his own company. During our 22 years of marriage, he has felt the need to consult periodically with psychiatrists.

I have never even met any of his shrinkers and many times wasn't even aware that he had been seeing one until after his therapy was completed.

My husband is highly motivated but can't do anything in moderation. This applies to golf, taking medicine, exercising and everything else he gets involved in.

Now he says he has a new shrink who has advised him to forget his wife and two teenage children, and to "do his own thing."

I'd like to know what in the hell this doctor thinks my husband has been doing for the last 22 years without any interference from me.

Your advice would be greatly appreciated. — MARY-LAND.

EAR PIERCING

By Registered Nurse including a pair of 24 Carat Gold plated earrings over surgical grade stainless steel.

MEDOX
388-4642

DEAR MARY LAND: I seriously doubt that any psychiatrist worth his salt would advise a patient to "forget his wife and family and to do his own thing."

Ask your husband to ask his psychiatrist to set up a series of three-way sessions between husband, wife and doctor to discuss where matters stand. It might even turn out that there is no psychiatrist!

DEAR ABBY: I've been going with Della for nearly a year. We have a lot in common, and I've even considered marrying her, but there is a problem.

Whenever we get into an argument (usually about politics), she gets very angry and

she bites me! Della has bitten me on the cheek and also on the hand. When she bites, she actually draws blood!

Does she need help? — **ONCE BITTEN.**

DEAR ONCE: Yes! And if you don't get help (medical) after being bitten by a human, the effects can be serious. (A human bite can be more dangerous than that of an animal). Della's obvious inability to curb her temper is symptomatic of a deeper emotional problem.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ON THE SPOT": I know of no way for you to get your tapes and pictures back. But if you suspect that you will eventually be blackmailed, discuss it with a lawyer.

There's a Mistake, And Also a Shortage

OTTAWA (CP) — Thousands of homemakers are being advised by the consumer affairs department that lids for canning preserves will be in good supply this year—although the minister admits it's a mistake and two provinces are conducting inquiries into lid shortages.

The advice is contained in an article in Consumer Contract, the department's publication with a circulation of more than 150,000. The summer issue is being mailed this week.

The article is a mistake, a spokesman for Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet says. The department now admits there is indeed an acute shortage of canning lids.

A spokesman in the office of Howard Johnston (PC—Okanagan-Kootenay) said home canners in the British Columbia fruit-growing region are having "a terrible time" because supplies of lids for wide-mouth mason jars have been "practically nil" for months.

The files of the Consumers' Association of Canada are bulging with letters complaining about a shortage. But the consumer affairs department

believed in June there would be no scarcity this year, Ouellet's spokesman said. The article was prepared in June after department officials visited the major canning lid producers.

The department received assurances from the two primary Toronto-based producers, Anchor Cap and Closure Corp. of Canada Ltd. and Bernardine of Canada Ltd., both U.S.-controlled, that their product would not be shipped to United States distributors.

"Panic psychology" accounts for the shortage that has developed since June, the spokesman said. "Consumers have been buying and hoarding the lids, anticipating a shortage."

He said most of the problem appears to be located in parts of B.C. and in southern Alberta. There have been "sporadic problems" with supply in Ontario, notably in the Windsor area, the spokesman said.

The federal spokesman said Anchor had expanded its plant capacity for making lids and that Bernardine has added extra shifts in an effort to meet very strong consumer demand, which he said is the main reason for the current shortage.

WOMEN ON WELFARE: FRUSTRATION

OTTAWA (CP) — Welfare is supposed to be a right, not a privilege, say seven local women who collectively have prepared a pamphlet to help Ottawa women on welfare learn about their rights.

"We found it incredibly difficult to find out information about just what women on welfare are entitled to," said Helen Levine, a professor of social work at Carleton University.

"Until we gave our jobs titles, which gave our questions some status, we constantly got the run-around. It gave us just a taste of the frustrations a woman on welfare must feel."

In the introduction to their pamphlet, called WOW for

Women on Welfare, Levine, Lee McDavitt, Barbara Morrison, Dorothy Rusoff and Ruth Soughton make it clear they are not unbiased.

"Women on welfare live in fear of having their cheques cut off. Welfare is supposed to be a right, not a privilege. It is supposed to be based on financial need, not how you run your life."

"Sure, this pamphlet has feminist leanings, but that is because women on welfare are harassed," said Lee McDavitt, who has been on welfare.

"We're trying to encourage women to work within the system to get as much from it as they can. We want them to feel they are not alone."

The liberally illustrated, bilingual pamphlet is written in a deliberately chatty tone.

"We tried to be clear and direct and sift out all the jargon," said Mrs. Levine. "Jargon is used by professionals to make themselves feel more important."

"Granted, sometimes the pamphlet gets a little complicated, but the legislation is complicated."

The biggest bone of contention for the writers is the problem of "the man in the house."

They say society is inflicting a moral standard on women receiving welfare.

"What the law says is, if you sleep with him it is his responsibility to support you and you lose your welfare cheque."

"It boils down to a straight swap — sex for economic support — and it denies the existence of women as individuals," said Mrs. Levine.

All seven women agreed the pamphlet has been a learning experience for them.

"What you must remember is that all women are just a husband away from welfare themselves and cannot afford to look down on women already there."

The pamphlet explains everything from available services to the bus routes necessary to get to them. One point it stresses over and over again is not to be intimidated and to demand everything that is due.

It is also not above using sexist tactics. On one page it advises that if all else fails

"sob stories often equal free goods."

Interest in the pamphlet has been high, although it is not due to reach the public until September. Carleton University's school of social work has donated the postage costs for distribution of the first printing, about 3,000 copies.

"We want to make sure it goes free to women on welfare. We would like everyone else to pay for it, but we don't know how that would affect our grant from the department of health and welfare, which covers publication costs," said Mrs. Levine.

The future? "Well, we'd like to update it within a few months if we can get the money. Even now we can think of several things to add to it," she said.

Calif. Law Orders Counselling Before Under-18s Can Marry

LOS ANGELES (NYT) — Sixteen-year-old Barbara and 17-year-old Joe are in love and want to get married. Their parents approve although she has not finished high school and he is unemployed.

Barbara and Joe are confident of marital bliss although teen-age marriages have a high rate of failure. They tell everyone that they expect to have the perfect marriage.

None of this sounds unusual. In most states, Barbara and Joe would be routinely granted a marriage license after passing a blood test and obtaining their parents' permission.

In California, however, they also will have to see a marriage counselor.

Since Nov. 23, 1970, California has required any couple of which one of the partners is under 18 to receive premarital counselling as a condition for the court to grant permission to marry.

The Legislature passed the law because it believed that counselling would increase the likelihood of marital success among teen-agers who have accounted for 40 per cent of the divorces in the state.

law because it believed that counselling would increase the likelihood of marital success among teen-agers who have accounted for 40 per cent of the divorces in the state.

"California needs this law because it is the nation's largest marital mortuary," said Meyer Elkin, director of the counselling service of the Conciliation Court of the Superior Court here.

"While divorce in any family is regrettable, it is particularly tragic among teen-age couples because so many young children are involved."

"In California, 80 per cent of the wives who married in their teens had at least one child and about 30 per cent had three or more children at the time they filed for divorce."

James A. Hayes, chairman of the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors and former chairman of the judiciary committee of the State Assembly, said, "States should do more to promote the stability of marriage than to merely re-

quire a waiting period and a blood test."

According to a recent study, over half the teen-aged bridegrooms and four out of five teen-aged brides in Los Angeles are high school dropouts.

Although most of the bridegrooms are employed, they need two to three times what they earn to support a family.

"Emotionally as well as financially, these kids need all the help they can get," said Jose Patrone, a marriage counselor of the Conciliation Court. "Twenty four per cent of the boys and 34 per cent of the girls come from divorced homes."

Few teen-agers and their parents have opposed counselling.

"On paper, parents will give their consent because they are afraid of hurting the couple's feelings or fear that their children will elope or have a baby out of wedlock," Patrone said.

"Privately the parents will admit that the couple is too immature and unprepared for marriage. Many parents are glad that the court requires counselling and has the right to refuse permission to marry."

Barbara's naivete is not unusual, according to The Rev. J. Hugh Anwyl, executive director of the Planned Parenthood Association of Los Angeles, which counsels about 1200 couples a year.

"Teen-age couples are frequently on a blue sky trip," he said. "The girls feel that marriage will be a more exciting version of dating and the boys feel that marriage will prove to the world that they are men. Actually, many couples cannot cope with school or parental pressures and are trying to escape."

Officials say it is still too early to tell whether the law has been successful.

"Teen-age couples who divorce usually do so within the first 10 years of marriage so we won't know for some time whether it has decreased the divorce rate," Elkin said.

"One of the benefits of the law which won't be reflected in the statistics is that many couples whose relationship is so tenuous that they would later get divorced decide in the course of counselling not to get married."

Pulse Rate Measure by Watch?

NEW YORK (UPI) — In the middle of a somewhat spirited discussion with her spouse a lady grabs his wrist, presses a button on his watch and says triumphantly: "You're just upsetting yourself. See! Your blood pressure is going up again!"

That's just one awesome possibility of the technology of the digital wrist watch.

Others include watches that

measure your pulse rate or that contain tiny radio transmitters for sending and receiving signals — weather forecasts and storm warnings for example. A paging beeper is a more immediate possibility. More remote in time is a wristwatch TV receiver that would make Dick Tracy's wristwatch radio seem primitive.

Already on the market this year are at least two digital watches incorporating electronic pocket calculators at prices of \$500 to \$800. Both makers of these pocket calculators say they are working on the wristwatch that will measure your blood pressure or pulse rate.

One, Optel, Inc., of Princeton, N.J., said such a watch might appear next year. The other, Uranus Electronics, Inc., of Port Chester, N.Y., said it was probably farther away. Speidel division of Textron, Inc., a leading maker of digital watches, said it would not pose any great technological problem but Speidel said there would have to be a definite demand for such instruments

before it would consider making them.

That a blood pressure and pulse monitoring watch could be valuable to persons who must watch their health goes without saying. And the paging beeper and the watch that picks up storm warnings would be useful.

But the rationale for wearing an electronic calculator on the wrist instead of carrying it in a pocket or purse is a little harder to figure.

Tom Struminski of Uranus

conceded that a pocket calculator could be bought for \$25 that would function as well as the calculator in Uranus' \$3,800 wristwatch. Nevertheless, he said, Uranus sold 400 of these watches at the recent big international jewellery show in New York. "They are excellent watches and attractively designed of fine materials," he said. "But let's face it, people buy things like that as status symbols or to satisfy some inner craving for something that's new."

Kerfoot Art Display At Maples Gallery

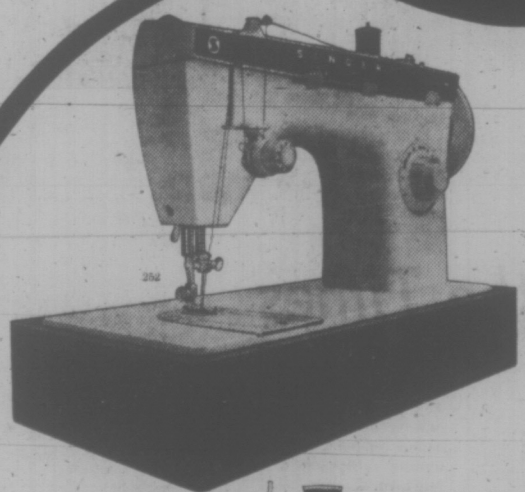
Paintings, graphics and weavings, the work of Saanich artist Elizabeth Kerfoot, will occupy the Maples Gallery starting Thursday and continuing through Sept. 5.

She studied painting under John Doherty and has also been much influenced by association with noted Victoria artist Myfanwy Paveley.

The paintings mostly deal with her immediate surroundings and are realistic with the emphasis on mass rather than detail. Her weavings are of handspun, natural-dyed wool rendered into wall hangings and some items of a practical nature.

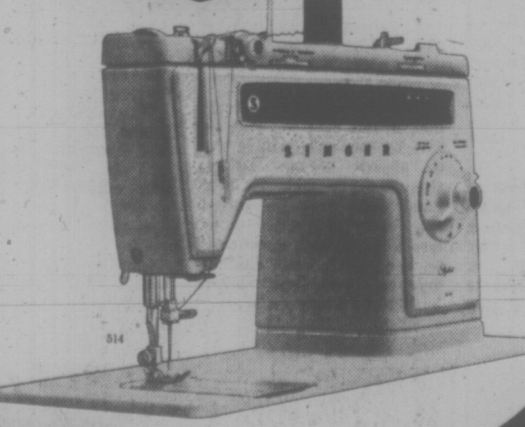
Maples Gallery is at the corner of West Saanich and Keating Cross Roads at Brentwood Bay.

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You get a built-in buttonholer and a variety of built-in stitches for every sewing job—zig-zag, straight, overedge and ric-rac stretch stitches; blindhem, mending and more. Plus, there's the exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin and convenient all-dial operation. Let Singer help you sew and save.

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Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

Of all plants growing in Canada, poison ivy is most often responsible for skin irritations. Poison ivy grows in almost any soil in all provinces with the exception of Newfoundland. It is most common in Ontario and western Quebec.

The 16-page illustrated booklet Poison Ivy tells you how to recognize this vicious plant. It is the only Canadian plant that has a three-part leaf and a hard fruit whose color ranges from yellow-green to dull white. (Some other plants, such as strawberry and raspberry, also have three-part leaves, but their fruit is not whitish.) Poisoning most often occurs in early summer, but you may be a victim at any time of the year.

The booklet cautions that when you suspect you have been in contact with poison ivy, wash yourself immediately, or within 30 minutes, with laundry soap and warm water. Pay special attention to areas where the poisonous substance may hide, such as between your fingers, under rings or wrist watches.

If you expect to be walking or working among poison ivy, wear protective, washable clothing.

People differ greatly in susceptibility to poison ivy. Serious cases may cause acute discomfort and even fever.

The booklet also explains how to treat poison ivy rash and to eradicate the plant with chemical weed killers and other means. Write to: Information Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, Ontario. K1A 0C7. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.



CLAWS — NOT JAWS are what seem to be upsetting Betty McLachlan, a member of the Young Canadians of Calgary, as she gets her first look at a lobster in Shediac, N.B., while there to attend a summer festival.

family

Researchers Hunt Local Cause For Dominating Cancer Deaths

NEW YORK (NYT) — A medical survey in the People's Republic of China has disclosed a region where a single form of cancer — cancer of the esophagus — is so prevalent that it is the chief cause of death from all sources.

In the same region it has also been found that chickens show an unusually high incidence of cancer of the gullet. Hence, according to a report on the study recently received from Peking, "there must be a close relationship between the disease and geographical environment."

The report tells of efforts to identify local factors that might be responsible, including a possible relationship to a regional love for pickled vegetables. So far, however, the findings have been inconclusive.

Throughout the world regional occurrences of cancer of the esophagus have emerged as one of the most tantalizing features of the war against that disease. The incidence rates in some population groups are 200 times greater than in other groups. It is widely thought that, if this can be explained, it would be an important step toward control of the disease as a whole.

It has recently been found that in the Enosempolei region of Kenya, cancer of the rumen or forestomach in cattle is remarkably common. Its occurrence rate is 2,500 per 100,000 whereas in the rest of the country it is only 6 per 100,000.

In the United States health officials are perplexed by a rapid rise in esophageal cancer in black males. According to Dr. Sydney Cutler of the biometry branch of the National Cancer Institute the incidence in 1969 was 19.5 per 100,000 whereas in 1937 it was only 6.0 per 100,000.

In white males during that period the rate dropped slightly from 7.8 to 6.0 per 100,000. In women the disease is less common. In white females, between 1937 and 1969, it remained steady at 1.6 per 100,000. In blacks, however, it rose from 1.4 to 4.2. Cutler suspects that the rise is related in some way to the migration of blacks to the cities during that period.

For several years the International Agency for Research on Cancer, operated by the World Health Organization in Lyon, France, has been studying the problem, particularly with respect to the southeastern shore of the Caspian Sea and Brittany in France, where this form of cancer is strikingly common.

In the Iranian district of Northern Gombad, on the Caspian, the incidence among women has been recorded at 174 new cases per year for every 100,000, whereas in some other districts no cases could be found.

It has long been known that occurrence is unusually high in a belt extending from Iran to China.

And Roik, an articulate University of Alberta graduate who aspires to become a playwright, will be sitting in that pub with the rest of them.

He says he took the job because it came without ties, and also because it means he will clear about \$12,000 this year. He said a majority of Mildred Lake workers view their jobs as temporary, and estimates the turnover of workers at 400 per cent or more.

Both "Synchrude" and Bechtel deny that turnover is this high, but they won't say what the turnover is.

"There's a saying there are three shifts at Mildred Lake," he said. "One shift is leaving, one is working and another one is coming."

Perhaps this turnover is inevitable, because of the kind of workers attracted to construction jobs in a boom town, he said. But Roik said he believes the "soulless" nature of camp life contributes to this turnover.

Little thought has been applied to the design of the

TANNIN PRIME SUSPECT

MIAMI (UPI) — Leather workers, tea drinkers, wine fanatics and the South African Bantu all have something in common — a propensity for a certain type of cancer.

Economic biologist Dr. Julia Morton, who has been studying the incidence of cancer of the esophagus for 11 years under grants from the national cancer institute, says that in each case tannin is the cancer-causing agent.

Dr. Morton explains the tannin content in tea is a major factor behind the high incidence of cancer of the esophagus among Singapore Chinese and Japanese. She said both cook their rice with a mixture of tea leaves.

An area of South Carolina, where tannin-containing sassafras tea and persimmons are popular, also has a high esophagus cancer rate, Dr. Morton found.

She said the reason the British, well-known for their tea-drinking habits, escape cancer of the esophagus is that they use milk with the brew and milk neutralizes the effect of the tannin.

Tannin concentration in most red wines, especially those which European vintners fortify with grape vine tendrils and grape seeds, is also high, Dr. Morton said. She reported she found areas of fairly high incidence of esophagus cancer in all wine-drinking regions of France and in an area of Connecticut which has a large population of Italian ancestry who drink dry red wines.

Curiously, Dr. Morton also found leather and woodworkers in France have a high incidence of cancer of the nasal tract.

"The only thing in common between leather and wood is tannin," she said, adding the workers apparently get the disease because they "inhale the dust."

Dr. Morton found others who show a propensity for some form of cancer directly related to tannin intake include:

— The northern Chinese and the Bantus of South Africa, who rely on tannin-containing brown grain sorghum as a food source.

— Cider drinkers in Normandy, where pears and apples used in making the beverage are high in tannin content.

— Chewers of betel nuts, which also contain tannin. Dr.

Massage Technique Studied

LONDON (UPI) — Doctors at the Cell Barnes Hospital in St. Alban's have spent more than a year studying a technique used by village women in Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Indonesia which appears to cut down the incidence of mental retardation among children.

The women gently massage the skulls of young babies to smooth out distortions caused by the pressure of the birth passage.

Some epileptic children treated by the technique in the hospital have improved and some adults have shown progress as well. But Dr. Gordon Fisher, medical superintendent of the hospital, said he was worried that premature reports of the work might arouse impossible hopes in the families of patients.

"We cannot be certain that the manipulation is the one thing that is creating the improvement," he said. "We are trying now to isolate what part in the results we have had can be solely attributed to the skull moulding side. There are very strong pros and cons in the discussion."

A Natural Flea Control For Your Dog or Cat

THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

A natural flea and tick control for your dog:

People who keep cats and dogs almost invariably (knowingly or unknowingly) keep fleas too. Now, Edward Noyes Westcott may have been right when he said, "A reasonable amount of fleas is good for a dog — keeps him from broodin' over bein' a dog."

Then again, an infestation of the ornery critters can get heavy enough to severely bother an animal and even weaken a pup or kitten through loss of blood.

Believe it or not, there are some completely natural down-home controls for these pests. The little bugs, for instance, do not like the odor of some aromatic plants which are quite pleasant to most humans: pennyroyal, mint, sassafras and the like.

Try boiling a good quantity of such herbs in water and washing your animal or animals in the liquid. If the fleas don't leave, at least you'll have a fragrant pet!

You can also soak pieces of cord or clothesline rope in oil of pennyroyal to make flea collars (which should be renewed every two weeks).

the brewer's yeast in your pet's dinner, if he or she will take it (most animals will) and you should cut the flea problem drastically.

If the cost of housing is getting you down, you might consider a do-it-yourself, underground home. Total cost — \$50! For information, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Mother Earth News, Inc. Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 151.

Paddling Mississippi

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Rebecca Johnson wants to prove "I'm capable of doing anything I put my head into." So — paddling by day and camping out on the riverbank at night — she's trying to canoe the length of the Mississippi River alone.

"I think a lot of people don't do things because of their attitudes. They think they can't so they don't," said Johnson, 23, of Iowa City, Iowa. During a rest stop in Memphis, two-thirds of the way to her goal.

But she says she isn't making the trip for the benefit of the "women's movement."

"I'm out for my own, personal liberation and nobody else's," she said.

"I started May 22 at Lake

Itasca (the Minnesota headwaters of the river) and I plan to be in New Orleans in about three weeks," she said.

"Sometimes you can get into very rough situations — whirlpools, eddies, the wake of tugboats, there's problems even for people who navigate it every day, and I'm doing it for the first time in my life," the University of Iowa senior said.

"It's hard work and dull sometimes, especially if the weather's bad. I've come real close to capsizing several times," she said.

Johnson, an engineering major, is riding in a 17-foot canoe which her husband, building contractor Charles Elmquist, bought about 15 years ago.

\$880 Unit Revives Heart Victim

BELFAST (AP) — A British heart specialist says he has developed a small, light, portable defibrillator to revive heart-attack victims at home or work.

Dr. Frank Pantridge of Belfast's Royal Victoria Hospital said the unit weighs about six pounds, costs \$880, and is nine by four inches in size, compared with a 35-pound unit normally used in hospitals.

"If we regard human life as important as property, then every building should have one next to the fire extinguisher," said Dr. Pantridge, also a professor of cardiology at Queen's University, Belfast.

Powered by a nickel cadmium battery, the unit consists of two electrodes, one placed on the right front side of the chest and the other under the left armpit. When the activating button is pressed, a charge of 4,000 volts passes through the victim's chest.

Dr. Pantridge said this method is not applicable to heart disease sufferers whose complaint is due to rheumatic fever or other chronic causes.

... FOR RECREATION A 400-SEAT PUB

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — Stanley Roik is a 25-year-old university graduate who spends long days as a construction laborer and many of his nights drinking beer.

That's life for workers at the Mildred Lake construction site of the new \$2-billion Syncrude Canada Ltd. plant near this community 250 miles northeast of Edmonton.

In fact, booze is so much a part of life for the 2,500 workers there that Canadian Bechtel Ltd., the site's main contractor, is adding the first major recreational facility to the site this summer, a 400-seat pub.

And Roik, an articulate University of Alberta graduate who aspires to become a playwright, will be sitting in that pub with the rest of them.

He says he took the job because it came without ties, and also because it means he will clear about \$12,000 this year. He said a majority of Mildred Lake workers view their jobs as temporary, and estimates the turnover of workers at 400 per cent or more.

Both "Synchrude" and Bechtel deny that turnover is this high, but they won't say what the turnover is.

"There's a saying there are three shifts at Mildred Lake," he said. "One shift is leaving, one is working and another one is coming."

Perhaps this turnover is inevitable, because of the kind of workers attracted to construction jobs in a boom town, he said. But Roik said he believes the "soulless" nature of camp life contributes to this turnover.

Little thought has been applied to the design of the

camp environment. The modular units workers live in are virtually stacked one by one. They are all colored yellow and white and are all identical inside, producing an overwhelming sense of sameness.

The food is good in the camp. Steak is served two or three times a week and there's always a wide choice of meats, vegetables and fruits.

But meals are served in an assembly line-type cafeteria, to shifts of hundreds at a time.

There is little recreation at the camp. There are eight billiard tables, some ping-pong tables and six color television sets. But the tables and TV room are always overcrowded, Mr. Roik said.

There is also an area set aside for gambling, he said. Quite often the stakes are high, and security guards tolerate nightly games even though they're technically illegal.

Roik said most workers bypass Fort McMurray, about 20 miles south of the camp, except to drink beer or maybe take in a movie.

"The whole town is geared to selling merchandise," he said.

On weekends, with the exception of a hundred foreign workers who make the camp

home, the lineup to Edmonton begins.

Roik said he cannot understand why Syncrude and the governments have not provided more recreational and cultural facilities at the camp and in the town of Fort McMurray.

"I really don't know how they expect to attract families to this place," said Roik. "Men only come here now because they feel they have to earn big money."

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- Choice of 3 different poses.
- Additional child in photo at no charge. (Maximum 2 in portrait.)
- Age limit 12 years and younger.
- No purchase required.

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August 20th—Fort and Foul Bay

August 21st—Town & Country Shopping Centre

August 22nd—Hillside Shopping Centre

August 23rd—Gorge Shopping Centre

HEALTH INJURED BY RECESSION

TORONTO (CP) — The physical and mental health of thousands of Canadians is being adversely affected by the current economic recession, says a psychologist at Toronto East General Hospital.

Unemployment, steadily increasing prices and insecurity about the future have created human stress which in turn causes emotional and organic disorders.

Diane Syer, who heads the crisis intervention unit at the hospital, said July has traditionally been a quiet month but this year her staff was overworked.

She said economic distress was largely responsible for the increase in patients and cases are largely documented.

One patient, a single woman of 30, had established a neighborhood enterprise six years ago which had prospered and given her an annual income of \$27,000.

In the last year, her business dwindled sharply and she was forced to live off savings. She worried that she would lose everything and, in despair, swallowed a dozen sleeping pills.

Some doctors now feel that the lower the economic cycle, the higher the suicide curve.

In a study at a local mental health centre, doctors found that six out of 10 suicide victims had been unemployed for 18 months of the two years before they took their lives.

Dr. Cy Marks, a physician who treats patients by relaxation and hypnotic techniques, said he is "definitely seeing more disorders caused by money and business worries."

Dr. Marks said that marriages tend to suffer in periods of economic uncertainty. He said a number of patients have experienced recent marriage breakups directly related to unemployment and dwindling wages.

SALE "Robin" Capless wigs

Carefree Kanekalon Modacrylic by Mademoiselle Tress. When you love the short 'n' curly look, but don't want to part with your long hair, Robin is the answer. This easy-care, washable wig comes in a wide range of natural colours, and it's a breeze to store and style. Regular \$32.

Sale Price 22.88

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Hudson's Bay Company

FAMILY CIRCLE



8-16
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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, which arose in a rubber-bridge game, the defenders played well and defeated South's game contract. When the post-mortem discussion was held, it was revealed that South, a fair player, should have fulfilled his contract despite the fine defensive play.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A9762
♥ J1073
♦ 74
♠ A2

WEST ♦ 13
♥ 65
♦ KQJ8
♠ K9853

EAST ♦ Q104
♥ 84
♦ A1092
♠ J1064

SOUTH
♦ K53
♥ AKQ92
♦ 653
♠ Q7

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♦.

On West's opening lead of the diamond king, East signaled for a continuation by playing the ten-spot. West next played the queen of diamonds, which East overtook with the ace. To trick three East led the club jack, which was covered by South's queen and West's king. Dummy's ace won the trick.

As can be observed, de-

clarer eventually had to lose a spade and a club which, combined with the loss of two diamond tricks earlier, resulted in a one-trick set.

South should not have covered East's jack of clubs with his queen at trick three. It should have been perfectly obvious to South that West was the possessor of the king of clubs: if East had held the club king, surely he would have allowed West's queen of diamonds to have captured trick four. Looking at the dummy, West would then have shifted to a club at trick three, hoping that East possessed the king (East could not have had the doubleton A-10 of diamonds, for if he did he certainly would have overtaken the diamond king at trick one, and played back the ten of diamonds).

So South, preserving his club queen, should have won trick three with the board's ace of clubs. Trumps would then be drawn in two rounds, after which the ace and king of spades would be cashed. A club would then be led, West taking South's queen with the king.

West would now be end-played, for whether he returned a club or a diamond, South would discard his losing spade as he ruffed the trick in dummy.

Admittedly, this hand is a tough one to play correctly. Nevertheless, one thing is absolutely certain: it just couldn't have been the winning play for South to have put up the club queen at trick three.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

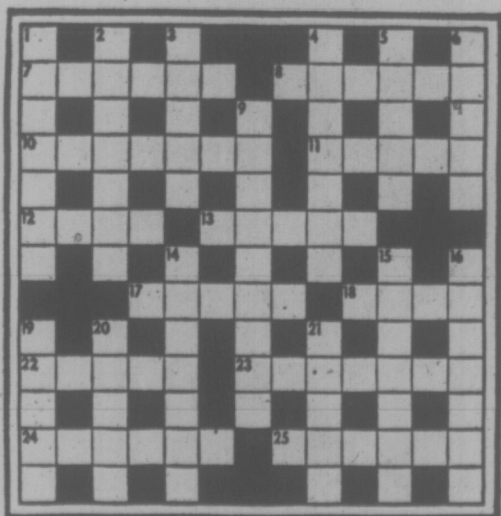
ACROSS
1 Shock
4 Grown-up
8 Elector
9 Sable
10 Play
11 Illusion
13 Taxi
14 deck

DOWN
16 Blushing
17 Acre
20 Again
21 Operate
22 Dissent
23 Treat
25 Kite
4 Garbie
5 Obscured
6 Niblick
7 Pre-engagement
12 Exchange
13 Toucans
15 Inmost
18 Cease
19 West

CLUES

ACROSS
7 Leaving quite well with complete equipment (6)
8 Ghostly mottle? (6)
10 Not returning to certain mark of order (7)
11 Home freezer? (5)
12 Untruths told if returning with medical degree (4)
13 Saw publicity time (5)
17 As taken by a player who cheats? (5)
18 Open to all without charge (4)
22 The centre of 20 (5)
23 Extraordinary absence of furniture (7)
24 Angriest scolding sailor (6)
25 Six vehicles for clergymen (6)

DOWN
1 Strengthen 40 if included (7)
2 Hold oneself ready to give support (5, 2)
3 Less in sum (5)
4 Seasonally resilient? (7)
5 Using it is boring, naturally (5)
6 Condescend to write one letter, also another (5)
9 The beggar says he cannot improve (9)
14 Harsh-sounding letter to 24 (7)
15 The nights for telling tales (7)
16 Defeat concerning poetry (7)
19 Don't have exclusive use of blade (5)
20 22 gives ground (5)
21 A narrow piece to peel off (5)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

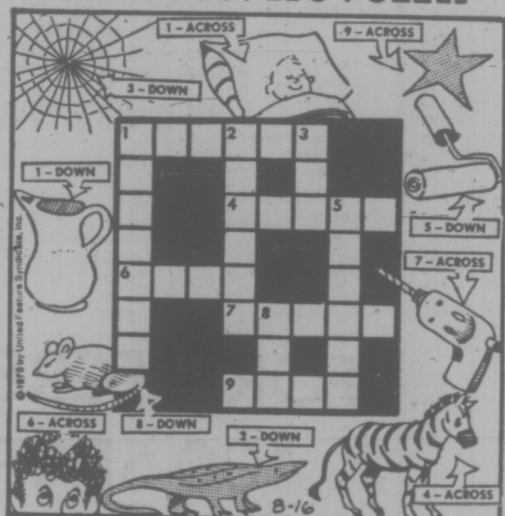
DENNIS THE MENACE



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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—1. PILLOW, 4. ZEBRA & HAIR, 7. DRILL, 8. S. S. R., 9. DOWN, 1. PITCHER, 2. LIZARD, 3. WEB, 5. ROLLER, 8. RAT, 10. WEB, 11. ROLLER, 12. LIZARD, 13. WEB, 14. ROLLER, 15. RAT, 16. WEB.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST
for Wednesday, August 20

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Adjustment in domestic area is featured. Residence is changed or beautified. Accent on comfort, improved family relationships. Taurus, Libra persons are likely to be in picture. A friend "tips you" to genuine bargain.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Refine techniques; define terms. Be specific, aim towards goal, communicate with those in positions of authority. See people, places and situations as they are, not merely as you might fantasize them.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Accept added responsibility in professional and personal areas. Look beyond overtime, inconvenience, fatigue — you're going places and long run is what counts. Message will become crystal-clear. Cancer, Capricorn individuals figure prominently.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Finish what you start. Study Gemini message. Gain overall view. See beyond the immediate. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Get beneath surface. If you dig deep, you could strike pay dirt. Partner, mate comes up with money surprise.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Direction is important — know where you want to go, despite exhortations. Try on many quarters. Accent is on a new start, legal definition, publicity, ability to explain point of view in dynamic, graphic manner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Service, health, pace, learning and teaching — these are spotlighted areas. You get things done, despite interference by some who want a "rush job". Heed your own counsel, trust intuitive intellect. Follow through on hunch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Fun and games could be featured. Personal magnetism draws fascinating people, situations, even a quandary. You may be in enviable position of having to choose from select opportunities. Gemini, Sagittarius could be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Specifics, details, intricacies are accentuated. Do homework. Be familiar with basic material. Don't attempt to skip essentials. Be familiar with operation from ground up — be prepared for penetrating inquiries. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio persons may be in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Movement, travel, expression through written

word — these are spotlighted. Member of opposite sex plays key role. Creative juices flow. You make meaningful changes. Get thoughts, concepts on paper.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Money, home building, financing of "pet project" — these are featured. Some concessions are necessary and should not gnaw at your conscience. Taurus, Libra persons are in picture. A musical instrument might have much to do with security, general contentment. Very interesting!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You bounce back from apparent setback. Emotional wound heals and you can dictate your own terms. Caution: avoid being vindictive. You get your way through timing, charm, personality. Cycle is at peak.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You face fears, doubts — and you overcome. Older individual is in your corner, has your interests at heart. You may not be strolling through a rose garden, but you will be achieving, getting rid of weeds and showing that thorns don't frighten you.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — the year features change, creativity, intensified relationships — if single, you could marry. March and December indicated as outstanding months for you in 1975. Cancer, Capricorn persons play important roles in your life. You are moody, sensitive, talented, love to eat, are loyal to family, impressionable, generous and artistic.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this very easy addition alphametic stands for a particular but different digit.

It all adds up to one good MEAL, of course. But what's the value of that?

M
A
T
E
A

M
E
A
L

(Answer Wednesday)

Monday's answer: Jack's number was 8.

Summer Snowfall

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Residents and gamblers awoke Monday to a fresh blanket of snow atop Mount Rose south of here. A spokesman at the Mount Rose Ski Resort said one or two inches of snow had fallen above the 10,000-foot level.

KISSES



HAGAR



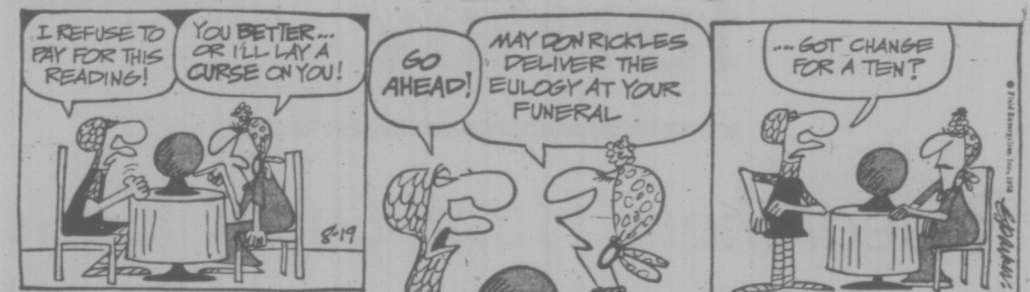
PEANUTS



B.C.



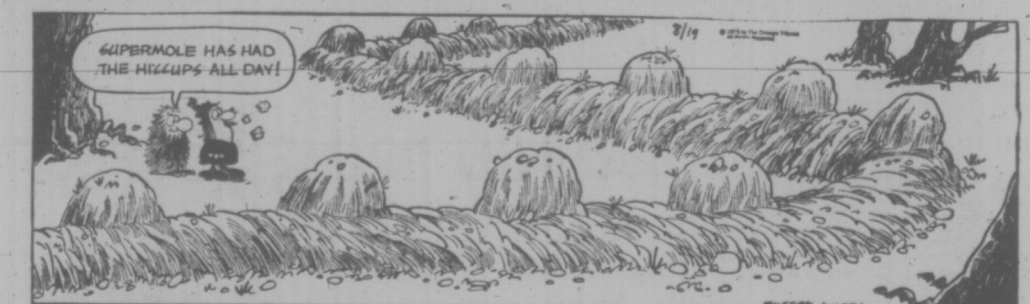
WIZARD OF ID



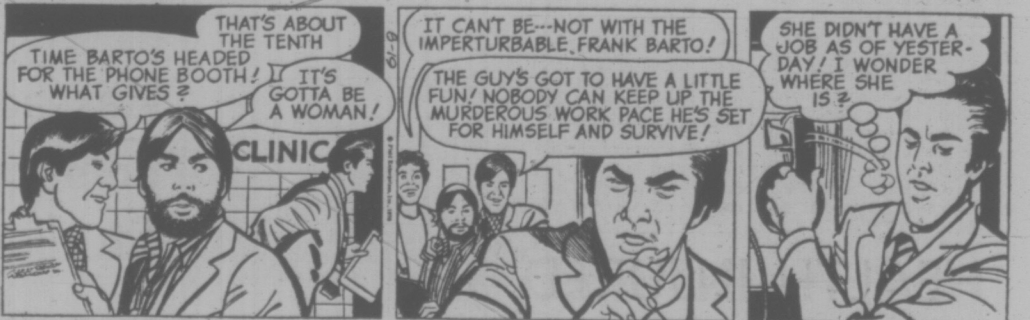
MARK TRAIL



BROOM-HILDA



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MISS PEACH



Victoria's ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. ADMITTING GATES OPEN EVERY DAY, 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. — Many pleasing features combine to add to your pleasure. Regular admission at the International Entrance covers them all: Smashing stage shows, puppet and minstrel shows... Ross Fountains in their majestic "Ballet to the Stars"... Romantic after-dark illumination... Six gardens — fabulous Sunken Garden, English Rose, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, Lake and Stage Show Gardens... plus the Begonia Bower, Show Greenhouse, fascinating Seed and Gift Shop. Restaurant and coffee bar service available.

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MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Robin Clarke, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m., "JUST FOR FUN" — Live musical show featuring Marge Bridgeman, Maureen Eastick, Murray McAlpine, Madeline Paul, Christopher Ross, Norm Watson, Woody Woodland and stage orchestra. Also "The Butchart Gardeners." 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m., SCOTTISH AND VARIETY NIGHT — Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus other entertainment starring baritone John Dunbar (M.C.), the Adeline Duncan dancers and June Milburn with Grace Timp, Dave Ferne and Mary Ross or Dick Ladridge. Also "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS — Same as Monday listing.

SATURDAYS — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — "Zingari" Puppets, 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAYS — "The Butchart Gardeners," 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. — "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. — The Heron Family "Humanettes," 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. — Color film approx. 8:30 p.m.

EVERY EVENING — BUTCHART GARDENS' ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING, FEATURING THE FABULOUS SUNKEN GARDEN AND THE SPECTACULAR ROSS FOUNTAINS IN THEIR MAJESTIC "BALLET TO THE STARS." As darkness takes over, until 12 midnight, a thousand hidden lights combine with the moon and stars, the hills, trees and shrubs, lakes, lily ponds and fountains, to create a fairyland softly scented by the flowers. Unusual! Grand! Indescribable! This alone is worth coming to see.

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By RICH WISEMAN

"A lot of people were crying, it was very emotional." That's the way one Columbia Records publicist described the reunion of Paul Simon and Art Garfunkel — for three songs — on the last night of Columbia's recent convention in Toronto. Simon, who had performed a scheduled set that included a rendition of his latest single, "Gone at Last," with Phoebe Snow, shocked the audience when he returned for an encore with Garfunkel. They sang "The Boxer" and "Scarborough Fair," and when the audience wouldn't stop applauding, returned to do "Bye Bye Love." All the while, Garfunkel looked his normal uneasy self, standing with his hands in his front pockets or rolling up his sleeves. But, according to a source close to Simon, there's nothing up those sleeves relating to a resurrection of the duo, even though they had talked about the possibility in recent weeks. He explained that they had teamed up in Toronto because they thought it would be "kinda cute for the convention."

EASY RISING: Sonny Chambers, 23-year-old college senior and Stones fanatic, was the right man in the right spot as far as Mick Jagger was concerned one afternoon during the group's recent stay in Atlanta. After lunching at a Chinese restaurant, the Stones found themselves immobilized in bumper-to-bumper traffic on the way back to their hotel. Enter a camera-wielding Chambers, who had been trailing the limousine on his motorcycle. As the accounting student pulled up to his side, Jagger jumped out of the car. "I thought he was going to hit me or smash my camera for taking pictures," he said, but all Jagger wanted was a ride. Chambers, happy to oblige, sped-off with Mick. A few blocks later, he ignored two patrolmen, who, spotting the helmetless Jagger, whistled at them to stop. One block from the hotel, two motorcycle policemen pulled the pair over. "They asked me why he was wearing no helmet," Chambers explained. "Mick told them he was from London and didn't know about having to wear one. They didn't know who he was and I didn't tell them because I thought they might come down on him." Instead,

they cited Chambers for an expired inspection sticker as Jagger walked away — but not before guaranteeing Sonny a stage pass to the Stones' Gator Bowl date in Jacksonville, Fla., two nights later.

SHORTS: Rod Stewart with fellow faithfulness pack-maker Britt Ekland in tow, stopped off in New York long enough to hint strongly that "The Faces" current U.S. tour will be the last one he does with the group. Stewart's latest solo album, "Atlantic Crossing," does not feature any Faces... Rick Derringer thinks the next Edgar Winter group album, yet untitled but scheduled for mid-September release, is the best they've done. "When you get a big enstein," he exclaims, "it's like we had with 'Frankenstein,' you feel responsible to the fans who made the song a hit." The band's guitarist explained, "So our last album, 'Shock Treatment,' was a narrower audience. But in trying to please your fans, you aren't showing a wide enough picture of yourself. Our next album is the first product of a real band feeling. Edgar's amazing on it — really happy, involved and energetic. We have stuff on it that kids or anybody can like"... Joe Walsh is mixing a live album culled from performance on his last tour. It's tentatively called "Very Remote" and is due for mid-to-late September release.

Jack Nicholson and producer Lou Adler bought 35 of Guy Peellaert's rock star paintings, from his book, "Rock Dreams." They plan to exhibit and sell some in Los Angeles. They've also arranged to show a few owned by Joni Mitchell, John Lennon and others. Adler and Nicholson paid between \$70,000 and \$100,000 for the collection.

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- ☐ Did you feel left out?
- ☐ Did you wait for liquid confidence to take hold before dancing?
- ☐ Did you refuse an invitation to go dancing because you could not dance?
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FAMOUS PLAYERS MOVIE GUIDE

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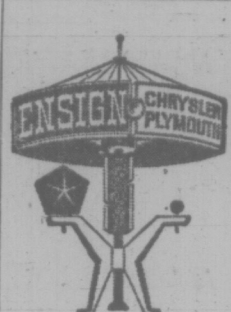
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1250 sq. ft. of luxury in choice Fairfield area. Cannot be too high. Recommended 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. All large rooms. Excellent building. Must be seen. Priced at \$46,000. Exclusive with Whyte & Gower. Call ART BEDFORD 392-2407 or 592-2407.

JACK MEARS
OAK BAY REALTY LTD.
"The Professional People"
Coast to Coast Real Estate Service

904 HILLSIDE
3 Only
1-Bedroom Suites
\$21,100-\$22,200
Viewing by Appointment Only
Call
598-3321 598-3344

CONSIDER THIS
Lovely 1-yr-old, 1-BR. Apartment Home. Fully equipped - Dishwasher, stove, fridge. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Close to all services. Billiard room, sauna and hobby rooms available.
NEW M.L.S. \$32,300
For appointment call:
M. Ruddy, 656-0088
M. Lawson, 585-2134
Park Pacific Investments Ltd.
383-4124

"Mt. Tolmie"
Shelbourne
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT WITH 115 sq. ft. of CONVENIENCE FOR SHOPPING AND TRANSPORT. SWIMMING AND THERAPY POOLS. SAUNA, GAMES ROOM, SHOPPING AND TWO CONVERTED GARAGE SPACES. GOOD VALUE AT \$39,900. (M.L.S. 3465)
FOR VIEWING K. S. DICKSON, 477-1881 NORMAN & ASSOCIATES LTD., 404-1070 DOUGLAS, 382-9151.

BELIEVE IT!!!
Beautifully appointed one and two bedroom condos, starting at \$25,000, full price. Some available with fabulous views over Cowichan Bay. THE COWICHAN BAY ARMS.
Open for inspection daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
4 p.m.-7 p.m.
DICK ACHURCH, 766-4347
DOUGLAS HAWKES LTD., Blanshard Street, Victoria

FAIRFIELD
Two-bdrm. condominium, large living rm. and dining room overlooking green of arbutus trees, landscaped grounds. This is an ideal plan for your entertaining pleasure. All newly decorated. Many extras and good value. For further info call: RUTH LACROIX, 388-4271 or J. H. WHITOME and CO. LTD.

VIEW
3 BR. condominium, two floor, affording views of Sooke hills, the city and Olympic mountains. This unit is in a new building, downtown, walk to work. Features covered parking, ample storage, recreational room. Asking \$35,000.
386-2323 D. NELSON, 478-1847
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

CONDOMINIUMS AND TOWNHOUSES

F. G. CARVER AND COMPANY
Proudly Presents

KARA VISTA
2626 Blackwood
-21 Two-Bedroom units
-Kitchen with eating
-Formal Dining
-Fireplaces
-1 1/2 to 2 Bathrooms
-View Suites
-Deluxe Quality
-Average 1200 sq. ft.
-Priced from \$40,900.

OPEN
Mon.-Sat. 1-5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri. 7-8:30
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KNOWLES REALTY LTD.
TIE A RIBBON ON THIS!
only \$39,500-\$44,900
1145 HILDA
(Just off Cook)
Open 1:00-9:00
Daily
Hostesses on Duty
1:00-4:00 Sundays
-2 Bdrms., 1 1/2 Bath
-Covered Parking
-Coloured Appliances
-Written Warranty
A choice location in the heart of Fairfield, built by Reeson and Finch.
CALL NOW: 384-8101
Bill Knowles 656-3779
Greta Hofmeister 592-6372

DANZO AND FRANCO HOLDINGS LTD.
264-0173 2910 Cook St.
BEST OF TWO WORLDS
THE NEW two comfortable luxury living in a spacious 2-bedroom, 2-bath corner suite, 6-storey steel and concrete structure. Gorgeous views. Modern large indoor pool.
THE OLD for guest accommodation and recreation in the old Spencer house with 2 acres of landscaped gardens, \$67,000.
View by Appointment Only
J. H. WHITOME AND CO. LTD.
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ONLY 1 LEFT
DE LUXE FAMILY TOWNHOUSE
1611
Belmont Avenue
(opposite Stadacona Park)
\$47,900
2 bedrooms, fireplace 1 1/2 baths, dining room, carpet.
OPEN DAILY
1:30-4:30
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(except Sunday)
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CEDAR HILL PLACE
1725 Cedar Hill X-Rds.
OPEN HOUSE DAILY
12:00-4:30
We have very few of these super suites left, so if you have not yet seen this condominium building you are missing the best buy in Victoria today.
1 bedroom, \$33,500 - 2 bedrooms, \$45,000 - 3 bedrooms and den to \$57,000.
See our picture ad in financial section on Fridays and Saturdays.
PACIFIC STRATA SERVICES LTD.
Phone 386-2437
24 Hours

THE SAVOY
777 BLANSARD AT
McLURE
46 GONE IN 9 WEEKS
4 Super one-bedroom, luxury apartment homes in this 31 storey steel and concrete building. Prices \$38-\$44,000.
-Victoria's only truly downtown condominium offers you superb views of the city and harbor.
Call The Savoy for an appointment.
384-4657 and 382-7521
or J. H. Young, 598-1818 Residence.
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS

ORCHARD HOUSE
Studio from \$20,000
1 Bedroom from \$26,000
2 Bedroom from \$35,000
Open 2-8 Daily
647 Michigan St.
382-8231 382-8232
FAIRCLIFF by the sea

Séidou offers an accommodation complex available in the elegant Faircliff Manor. Just steps to the beach and shopping. This two-bedroom suite has living room, dining room for entertaining. Faircliff specializes in hospitality. Beautifully furnished and common rooms, whirlpool, large common patio and roof garden. Available for immediate inspection. Priced to sell at \$12,900.
MACLEOD 595-4273
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

THE SAVOY
777 BLANSARD AT
McLURE
-super bachelor apartment homes left. Prices from \$32,000 to \$37,000.
-Victoria's only truly downtown luxury living with excellent investment potential.
Call The Savoy for an appointment.
384-4657 and 382-7521
or J. H. Young, 598-1818 Residence.
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS

Beacon Hill Park
Large deluxe 1 bedroom condominium. Only 15 units, all overlooking the city. Close to shopping, transit, school, and recreation. Features covered parking, ample storage, pool, and more. Call for details.
384-4657 and 382-7521
or J. H. Young, 598-1818 Residence.
PARK PACIFIC INVESTMENTS

WANTED
Close in small house with living quarters. MRS. MCKEAGIE, 388-4231, Island Pacific Realty.

CONDOMINIUMS

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OAK BAY REALTY LTD.

"The Professional People"
Coast to Coast Real Estate Service
2194 OAK BAY 598-3321
3618 SHELBOURNE 598-3344
LARGE 2-BEDROOM \$42,900
From the moment you enter the gracious large entrance hall of this immaculate 1,300 square foot condominium, you will feel at home. Social room, a delightful 26x15 living room with fireplace, dining room, 15x14 ft. Master Bedroom, ensuite with huge walk-in closet. Centrally located with whirlpool, sauna, billiards and exercise rooms for your leisure time enjoyment. For appointment to view call SHIRLEY STRATTON, 598-3321 or 598-6043.

SHELBOURNE-UNIVERSITY
Recess and waiting - 2 bedrooms in any area priced to sell. This is an excellent value. Trade your home and get settled the easy way. Call me to view today. CONNIE O'BRIEN, 592-0454 or 598-3321.

263 HOUSES WANTED TO BUY
HANDYMAN SPECIAL
I have a cash purchaser for a fix-up home in any area priced to sell. This is an excellent value. Trade your home and get settled the easy way. Call me to view today. CONNIE O'BRIEN, 592-0454 or 598-3321.

INVESTOR
requires family home either in need of renovation or suitable for an addition. All cash up to \$60,000.

MUST BE SMALL
Investor wants 2-bedroom home suitable for rental. Must be in good condition. Call CHIRIS GRIEG, 598-3321 or 598-6043. Island Pacific Realty.

HOME WANTED
Responsible local businessman with excellent references and credit rating but with capital currently engaged, requires a large family home in any area. Must be in good condition. Call CHIRIS GRIEG, 598-3321 or 598-6043. Island Pacific Realty.

CALL SHANE
For quick, thorough and reliable service in marketing your home, commercial or industrial property, quickly call SHANE BEFURT, 598-3321 or 598-6043. Island Pacific Realty.

RETIRED NANAIMO LADY
Is in town and looking for a solid 2-3 bedroom home in the greater Victoria area with a capable buyer with approx. \$45-\$50,000. If you have a home to sell, please call a call at 388-4231 or 385-1606. Island Pacific Realty.

SEMI-RETIRED COUPLE REQUIRES
2-bedroom home with full basement up to 30 years old in the mid city area. Must be in good condition. Call CHIRIS GRIEG, 598-3321 or 598-6043. Island Pacific Realty.

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN
requires a small house with 2 or more bedrooms. Must be in excellent condition and good surroundings. Call GERRI FINNIGAN, 388-4231 or 385-1606. Island Pacific Realty.

MANITOBA FARMER
Requires 2 to 10 acres arable land with or without house. Within 15 mile radius. Lots of cash. Call IRENE DALZIEL, 477-6380 or 388-4231. Island Pacific Realty.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
Investor will pay spot cash for any home in any area up to \$50,000. Call GLENN NICHOLS, 388-4231 or 385-1606. Island Pacific Realty.

RETIRED ENGLISH COUPLE
require two-bedroom home close to bus line, any area, up to \$50,000 cash. Call IRENE DALZIEL, 477-6380 or 388-4231. Island Pacific Realty.

RETIRED SERVICEMAN
Desires now, a 3-bdrm. full-basement home in any area. Must be in good condition. Call GLENN NICHOLS, 388-4231 or 385-1606. Island Pacific Realty.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY

WILKINSON ROAD

and surrounding area. Our client loves this area and is looking for a 2 or 3-bedroom home with some seclusion. Will pay \$55,000-\$57,000. If you are interested in selling your house please call:
HAZEL CLARKE - 385-6535
NORMA HILL - 382-7796
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE
And family of university attending teachers plus school age daughter urgently require quality home in Oak Bay, north or south, Gordon Head, etc. Requirements: Large living room to accommodate their grand piano, medium to large dining room, 3+ bedrooms, basement part or full. Lot is not too important, up to \$80,000.
JOHN M. HUNTER
388-4242 (Res. 592-4073)
BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.
1006 FORT ST.

SOCIAL WORKER
and family wants country atmosphere, preferably on the Saanich Peninsula. Must have 3 bedrooms up to \$75,000. CASH.

YOUNG COUPLE
are tired of renting and require 2 bedroom home in any reasonable area. Can pay up to \$50,000. CASH. If you can help on any of these calls, call CHIRIS GRIEG, 592-0454 or 598-3321. Island Pacific Realty.

WILKINSON ROAD
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HAZEL CLARKE - 385-6535
NORMA HILL - 382-7796
Homefinders, Wall and Redekop

WANTED
good styled house in need of repair or to 3 acres reasonable 595-3252.

Got a house to sell? Call Excel.
Excel Realty, Investment Corp. 388-7732.

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Excel Realty, Investment Corp. 388-7732.

WANTED
good styled house in need of repair or to 3 acres reasonable 595-3252.

LOTS FOR SALE

\$22,900
2.2 acres on Daniel Creek. Offer for a Mobile Home? This property is ready for your dream home.
\$22,500
2 acres. Happy Valley. Treed, rocky, secluded.
\$27,900
2.6 acres. Matchless. Treed, has good spring. Panoramic views. First time advertisement. Call NORMA SAUNDERS, 478-2191.
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SPECTACULAR SEAVIEW
Located at the tip of Point, a few miles past Sooke, this 2.4-acre property commands a sweeping view of the straits and mountains. Good building site amongst the trees. Perc. test passed. The public road between this lot and the ocean can be used as waterfront property at an inland price of just \$19,500. All details and to view please call 384-7271. BAYSHORE REALTY LTD., 1111 Government St.

J.D. BOSDET LTD.
120-727 Johnson St. 386-3128

10 ACRES
Located on the Saanich Peninsula. There are very few of these properties available. Now is the time to buy. Treed, level, meadows. Good building site. Asking \$69,500. M.L.S. 3465.
Alice Moore - 592-4529
Ed Kraft - 451-3676

COUNTRY LOT 2830 SOOKE RD.
Possible subdivided lot from this section. 2.4-acre property. 2.4-acre building lot. Perfect money maker for a hand man builder to move it 15 feet here, all for \$45,000.
RON KERFOOT
477-1841 652-2594
SYD CLENDINNING 477-5462
BLOCK BROS. REALTY LTD.

SOUTH OAK BAY
Fantastic large (approx. 16,500 sq. ft.) building lot offering views and potential for a large house on a beach. Drive. Asking \$59,900. For details please call: 384-7271 GUELE SAUNDERS 382-8743
BOORMAN INVESTMENT CO., 1111 Government St.

WHIFFIN SPIT
View building lot 100x240 Prime area with a 1200 house on estate side. Asking \$60,000 M.L.S.
2 1/2-ACRE BUILDING LOT. Power and road are in. Asking \$20,500. 477-6372. BILL KOZAK 592-2431
LANDSOWNE PROPERTIES LTD.

10 MILE POINT
Building lot - 100 ft. frontage. High location with partial view of sea, prestige and close to the water. \$25,500. M.L.S. JOE BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD, 388-8771 (anytime).

2 1/2 ACRES
One block from waterfront. Well treed to provide privacy in East Sooke. An excellent investment or lot to get away from it all. \$24,900. Call J. G. Lidstone 388-4271 or 385-1606. Island Pacific Realty. J. H. WHITOME and CO. LTD.

DOWNTOWN LOT
7,200 sq. ft. building lot one block from City Hall. Ideal for retail outlet with apartments above. 385-7721 KENT MACLEOD 595-4273
GARDNER REALTY LTD.

CORDOVA BAY
Building site 14,000 sq. ft. (approx. 1/2 acre) in Cordova Bay. Beautiful views. Priced at \$41,900 along with engineered septic plans. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL, 382-7521. ADELLA ZARFI, 478-9497, 592-2431
LANDSOWNE PROPERTIES LTD.

NORTH SAANICH
2 acre sloping lot close to the marina. Water and hydro. Ample area for beautiful secluded home. Asking \$32,500. Call 384-8124 G. PERCEAU 456-4525
384-8124 JOHN BELL 477-2542
(PENBERTON HOUSES LTD.)
1000 Government St.

REASONABLY PRICED
Lots for building now, on Tokwood Place in Gordon Head. Beautiful views. Priced at \$41,900 along with engineered septic plans. Call HAZEL CAMPBELL, 382-7521. ADELLA ZARFI, 478-9497, 592-2431
LANDSOWNE PROPERTIES LTD.

BUILDERS
Gordon Head Lots
LARGE SELECTION AVAILABLE ON TOWN. CALL CANADA TRUST - 595-3171

PRIVATE SALE
Sheringham Estate beautiful 5-acre lot, 150x300 with spectacular view of Cordova Bay. Water and hydro. Already cleared and leveled with 22x30 fully furnished cottage.
12-444-5607

F-A-S-T!

Decorat' Trio



Easy-sew - see diagram!
Printed pattern 4709: Women's Sizes are 34 (38-inch bust with 40-inch hip); 36 (40 bust, 42 hip); 38 (42 bust, 44 hip); 40 (44 bust, 46 hip); 42 (46 bust, 48 hip); 44 (48 bust, 50 hip); 46 (50 bust, 52 hip) 48 (52 bust, 54 hip).
\$1.00 for each pattern, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling. Print plainly Size, Name, Address, style Number. Send to Anne Adams, Victoria Times, 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7, Pattern Dept.
It pays to sew - you save so much money! Send now for New Spring-Summer pattern Catalog! Over 100 patterns, pants, long, short styles. Free pattern coupon 75c.

Sew + Knit Book \$1.25
Instant Mother crafts \$1.00
Instant Sewing Book \$1.00
Instant Fashion Book \$1.00

Decorat' Trio
Add an elegant accent to sofa or bed with this trio?
Easy - smock on the reverse side of the fabric! Use velvetene, corduroy, silk, heavy cotton. Pattern 7477: transfer, pillows and 11" round; 12" sq.; 14" bolster.
\$1.00 for each pattern, cheque or money order. Add 15c each pattern for first-class mail and special handling - to Alice Brooks, Victoria Times, 60 Progress Ave., Scarborough, Ont. M1T 4P7. Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address.
Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside - 75c New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book has Basic

Tissue Pattern \$1.25
Flower Crochet Book \$1.00
Fashions, gifts, afghans \$1.00

Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Crochet Book \$1.00
Instant Money Book \$1.00
Easy Art of Needlepoint \$1.00
Complete Afghans No. 14 \$1.00
Complete Gift Book \$1.00
Instant Macrame Book \$1.00
Book of 16 Quilts No. 1 60c
Museum Quilt Book No 2 60c
15 Quilts for Today No. 3 60c
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 60c
12 Prize Afghans No. 12 60c

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12 Prize Afghans No. 12 60c

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15 Quilts for Today No. 3 60c
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 60c
12 Prize Afghans No. 12 60c

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Save dollars! Create beautiful things. Send for New 1975 Needlecraft Catalog! 3 designs printed inside - 75c New! Nifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 New! Ripple Crochet \$1.00 Sew + Knit Book has Basic

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BY OWNER - PRIME 1/2 ACRE
building lot near Gange Cove. Magnificent sea view is complemented by back drop of arbutus, fir and cedar trees. This property has to be seen to be appreciated. 456-5402

LOT NO. 10 SHAWNIGAN LAKE
Beach Estate, 733-0380, Vancouver, 456-5402

URGENT!
Do You Have
A lot of land for rent or lease suitable for a Mobile Home?
WOULD YOU LIKE
To share it with me and earn extra revenue of about \$50 per month. Call me at Robin Hood 478-0792 or write Box 4102, Victoria, B.C.

ALL CASH
We will pay you cash for one lot or more, suitable for building or acreage, suitable for development. We have many Kasaai Construction.

CASH CLIENTS
For subdividable or good holding property from acre minimum up to any area. Call BOB DAVISON, 397-0796 or 397-0796
OLYMPIC REALTY LTD., 385-5741

WANTED
Up to 5 acres in Malahat-Mill Bay area. To be used as a down payment against prestige home in Victoria. 452-3121.

CLASSIFIED ACTION AD
1-IT'S BEST to start your ad with the name of the article or service you have to offer. If you have an apartment, room, etc., for rent, or property for sale, start your ad with the location.

2-BE CLEAR. Readers respond more quickly and favorably when given complete, definite information. Always include the price in your advertisement.

3-MAKE IT EASY for the reader to respond to reach you. Always give your telephone number or your name and address. If you do not have regular hours, state a preferred time for the prospect to get in touch with you.

4-PLAY SAFE. You get the greatest reader attention by using consecutive insertions. A six-day order is best and costs less, and you can, of course, stop your ad as soon as you get the results you want. You pay only for the days your ad appeared. Lower yearly rates are available to those who wish to keep their services or products before the public.

5-PLACE YOURSELF in the reader's position and ask yourself what you want to know about your offer. The answer you give will make a good Want Ad. Don't allow the reader to speculate.

6-GIVE YOUR PROSPECT every inducement you can with good copy. Classified action ads read

CBC News Top-Ranked for Viewers

TORONTO (CP) — The National, CBC-TV's nightly news-casts on the English-language network, had the most adult viewers of all programming telecast in Canada in the two-week period from July 7 to July 20, says the Bureau of Broadcast Measurement.

The bureau's survey showed

The National with 1,406,000 viewers age 18 and over, surpassing "All In The Family," also shown on the CBC, which was the second-ranked program with 1,371,000 viewers.

In the common coverage areas—those served by both CBC and CTV networks—the survey showed The National

led the CTV News, shown at the same time, by more than 200,000 viewers.

Within that common area, CBC-TV held seven of the top 10 rankings. CBC's Mary Tyler Moore led all programs with 1,598,000 viewers, followed by CTV's The Rookies, with 1,550,000.

Securities Salesman Suspended

VANCOUVER (CP) — A six-month suspension of the registration of Gerald H. Beech as a securities salesman was confirmed by the Corporate and Financial Services Commission of British Columbia.

The suspension, imposed by the B.C. Superintendent of Brokers, was effective from July 5. The commission heard an appeal by Beech July 10. Chairman of the commission is Leon Getz.

The commission found that Beech, in dealing in the shares of Slocan Ottawa Mines Ltd., had recommended the shares to his clients while, at the same time, he was selling his own shares of the same company. This had been done through "friendly" accounts.

The commission also found that, in addition to his function as a broker, he had received an additional consideration from Morris Black, the promoter of Slocan. This consideration was a call on 1,500 shares at \$600 at a time the shares had a market value of some \$1,800.

\$621,140 To Region From Gov't

The provincial government has issued cheques totalling \$621,140.42 to seven Capital Region municipalities.

The money is comprised of a portion of the per capita "catch-up" grant established under the Municipalities Aid Act, plus a \$25,000 share in provincial natural gas revenues given each of the seven municipalities.

As well, the town of Sidney receives \$45,376.42 paid under the Sewerage Facilities Assistance Act.

The "catch-up" grants, four-fifths of which are being paid now and one-fifth held until 1976, compensate for population growth in municipalities between the census years upon which the regular per capita grant was calculated.

Payments are: Victoria, \$142,164; Saanich, \$193,504; Esquimalt, \$25,850; Oak Bay, \$33,228; Central Saanich, \$65,698; North Saanich, \$44,312; Sidney, \$116,684.42.

Now Brown Sugar In Short Supply

Consumers who have been experiencing difficulty obtaining brown sugar may find harder times to come, Brian Roberts, sales supervisor of B.C. Sugar Refining Co. in Vancouver, said today.

The refinery, which supplies all of western Canada with brown sugar, has been on strike since June 2.

Wholesalers have been obtaining most of their brown and white sugar from the United States.

Gus Bergh of Macdonald Consolidated said there has been a brown sugar shortage in the U.S. and because they look after their home market first, Macdonald's has not been able to obtain any for several months.

Bergh said his white sugar supply is "adequate" but doesn't know how long it will last.

Henry Eng of Wilson Food said he has located a brown sugar supplier in Toronto and expects a shipment this week. But at present, he has none.

Another local wholesaler, who does not wish to be named, said he had some brown sugar in stock and expects more this week.

Horseshoe Facility Is Ready for Play

Central Saanich could become the horseshoe-pitching capital of Vancouver Island.

At least that's the way members of the Central Saanich Lions Club would like it. And the excellent, 10-pitch, shoe-tossing facility they have installed at Centennial

Park offers opportunities for perfecting pitching skills.

The Lions are hoping the official size pitches will get plenty of use. Right now they are waiting to hear from people interested in league or practice play. For information, the man to call is Harry Johnson at 652-3614.

UFW After Teamster Contracts

FRESNO, Calif. (WP) — Cesar Chavez United Farm Workers Union will seek to overturn Teamster contracts on "dozens, perhaps hundreds" of California ranches Aug. 28 when the state's sweeping new farm labor election law goes into effect, a spokesman said.

Details of the UFW's strategy against the Teamsters, its arch rival, unfolded here this weekend at a colorful and often emotional convention of 700 union delegates. "We want to bump 'em out of as many places as we can as fast as possible," said Jerry Cohen, the union's general counsel.

Cohen said challenge petitions containing signatures of thousands of farm laborers in central California — from Salinas lettuce workers to grape pickers in the San Joaquin Valley will be filed simultaneously on Aug. 28, the day the law becomes effective. Under it, an election to select union representation must be held within seven days of the filing of a valid challenge petition.

"We're in the fields, right now in a lot of places, getting signatures," said Cohen. He and other UFW officials charged harassment by Teamsters and growers and denial of access to workers. "We've had 35 trespass arrests in Salinas alone," he said.

Delores Huerta, a member of UFW's executive board, who is organizing the Teamster-controlled Gallo wine vineyards at Livingston, claimed that Teamster organizers were following UFW representatives around, intimidating potential signers.

A worker at the Gallo ranch, here for the convention, said that "the Teamsters are watching every time. When the Chavez union is going to give a piece of paper, sometimes they take a picture of the workers who take it. So the workers are afraid."

Teamster officials could not be reached for comment. But one UFW source claimed the Teamsters had moved 25 new organizers into the Salinas area in recent weeks.

The new law, known as the Agricultural Labor Relations Act, passed the state legisla-

ture several months ago, following a unique conciliation effort among growers, farm workers and legislators, orchestrated by California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

The farmworkers' law provides for government-conducted, secret-ballot union elections, similar to those in most other industries. It establishes a state board, along the lines of the National Labor Relations Board, including grievance procedures, appeals, penalties for violations and other protection.

Police Identify Body in Tank

Police have identified the man whose decomposed body was found inside a rusting fuel tank on Store Street Monday.

He was Alexander Repay, 33, a Victoria resident of no fixed address. Police said he had a wife living in the city.

The body had been in the tank since February. Foul play is not suspected.

Dept. Store Sales Rise

OTTAWA (CP) — Sales by department stores during May rose 18 per cent from a year earlier to \$497.2 million, Statistics Canada reports. Out of 40 categories surveyed, only sales of furs were lower. The survey covers all the provinces. This left the department stores with stocks having a sales value of \$1.46 billion, a 2.3-per-cent higher value than in May a year ago.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me—Georgina Elise Inrig of 4555 Cordova Bay Road in Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:—To change my name from Georgina Elise Inrig to Georgina Elise Olen.

Dated this 16th day of July, A.D. 1975.

Georgina Inrig

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARGARET CLARK, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, 1205 GOVERNMENT STREET, P.O. BOX 580, VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, V8W 2P8, on or before the twenty-second day of September, 1975, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Hallett, Stewart and Gow Solicitors for the Executor.

LUNDS 926 PORT ST.

Another interesting AUCTION TONIGHT AT 7:00

For MRS. VERA THOMPSON and Other Owners

FINE FURNISHINGS "MENDELSSOHN" SPINET PIANO

Almost New CHESTERFIELD SUITES Attractive OCCASIONAL TABLES TEA WAGONS WINE TABLES—CHESTS EXPENSIVE 8-Pce. DINING ROOM SET. (Cost Over \$2500) CHINA—GLASS—PLATE "PEUGEOT" DELUXE 10-SPEED BICYCLE (Cost \$200) DRUM SET "LAWN-BOY" ROTARY MOWER

LUNDS 926 PORT ST. 396-3306



AN INSTRUCTIONAL LEVEL clinic sponsored by the B.C. Regional Branch of Pony Club was held with Lady Mary Rose William of Britain, standing, as instructor. The course dealt with judging of horse

and rider, jump course construction and design and the art of teaching. Shown with Lady Mary Rose are from left, Harriette Gordon, Barbara Jefferies, Dawn Ruthven and Yvonne Pink.

John Newcombe Planning Surgery

OAKLAND (AP) — Tennis star John Newcombe says he plans to have surgery on his right knee Tuesday morning at San Antonio, Tex.

The operation will force him to miss the United States Open at Forest Hills and keep him from playing for Australia in a Davis Cup semi-final.

AUCTION GALLERY AUCTION

EVERY WED. 1 p.m.-7 p.m.

Misc. household furniture, chestfield suites, bedroom suites and lots more. Always an excellent selection of antique furniture and collectibles.

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THE AUCTION GALLERY 966 YATES

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Eaton's meets your 6 most important suit requirements during our made-to-measure suit sale. Fit... style... color... pattern... fine tailoring... and sensible price. These savings won't last, so order now. Have a suit that's bound to be your fall favorite!

Regular size, 2-pce. suite

135⁰⁰

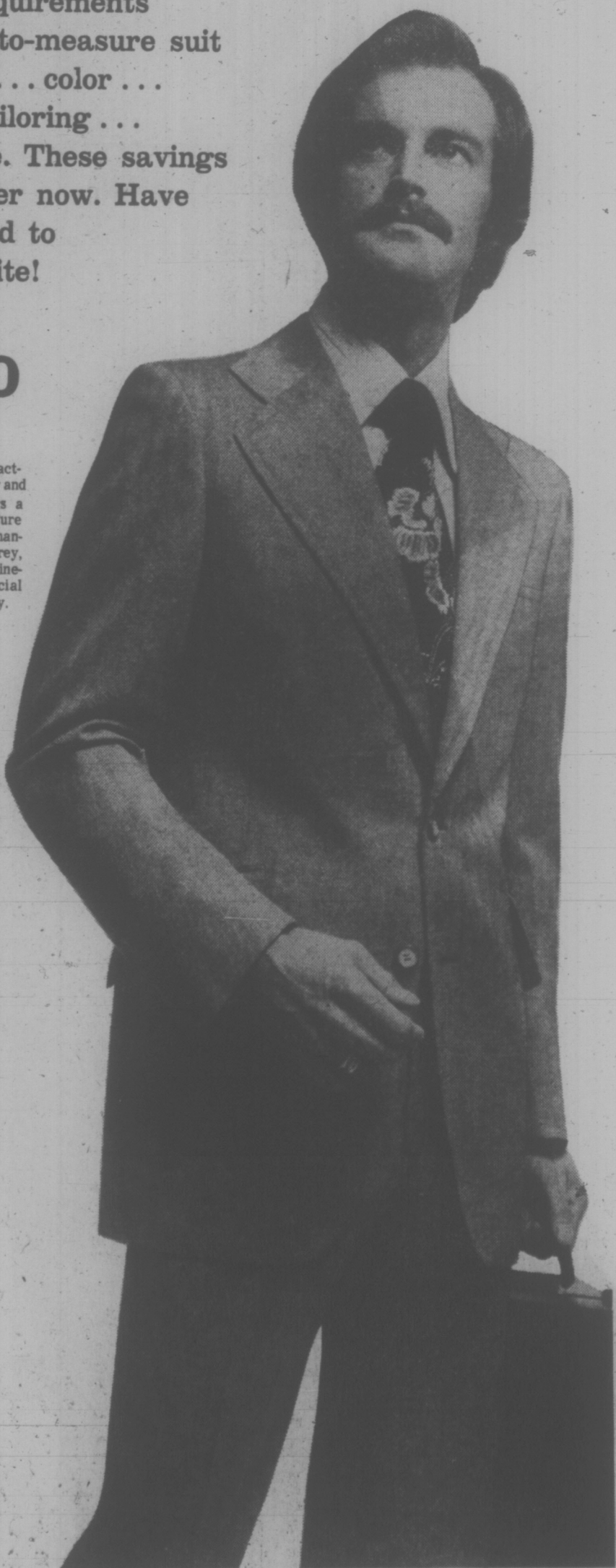
Now you can have your suit tailored exactly the way you want it. In the style, color and fabric of your choice! Eaton's offers a handsome selection of fall classics. Pure wools, wool blends and flannels in man-favoured checks, stripes or solids of grey, brown, blue. Our experts assure you of finely crafted workmanship, our special prices assure you of value. Order today.

Other sale prices:

reg. size, extra pants 35.00
Matching vests 30.00
Sizes 47 to 49 10% extra
Sizes 50 and up 15% extra
All fancy styles 10% extra

PLEASE ALLOW 5 to 6 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY

Men's Suits, Dept. 230, Main Floor



Store Information 382-7141

Store Hours Daily: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Like this season's most liberated sweater of all: the big "T". Put it over pants, over skirts, over anything. It's that versatile. The tunic with the nonchalance of pulling it over your head, and forgetting about it. The narrow line, the ease of it . . . motivated for free and easy dressing. Because it has an uncluttered feel about it. Improvised on the oriental theme with kimono sleeves and wooden toggle closing. Designed with snap and dash in a striated all-wool variation, colored camel or grey. Certainly, the kind of sweating you'll want to collect. By Jump for Charlie, in sizes s-m-l, 25.00. Matched to a "T", the acrylic turtleneck underneath, 8.00

1 is the best. 1 is you.

1, Dept. 442; Floor of Fashion.



EATON'S
downtown

Store Information 382-7141. Store Hours: Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

WEATHER

Tonight: Partial Clearing
Wednesday: Mainly Sunny

Victoria Times

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

Classified 386-2121
News 382-3131

92nd YEAR, No. 60

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA TIMES, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1975

★ ★ ★

15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SATURDAY

POT PLANTS TO BURN

Times News Services
WILLIAMS LAKE — About 20,000 marijuana plants, picked by RCMP officers during the weekend, will be burned today.

The plants, weighing about five tons, have been sitting in a rented truck since police began their harvest Friday on a three-acre site near Horse-

fly, about 25 miles northwest of this central British Columbia community.

Meanwhile, the U.S. customs service says it accidentally stumbled across a smuggler's hideaway that may contain the largest marijuana haul in history, a 40-ton "mountain" of pot valued at \$22 million.

The crew of a customs service helicopter looked down in surprise Saturday as they flew over the eastern tip of Grand Bahamas Island, a smuggler's haven and before that a pirate centre.

An official said the stack of bricked marijuana was about 70 feet long, 13 feet wide and 7 feet high.

Reject Woods Report, 18,000 Workers Told

Some 18,000 members of the International Woodworkers of America have been urged by their local leaders to reject the two-year contract proposed by Mr. Justice Henry Huthcheon while leaders representing 12,000 IWA members favor acceptance.

Rejection of the contract proposals is a rebuff of IWA regional president Jack Munro's recommendation to accept the report.

On Vancouver Island, three of four IWA locals representing 13,400 members have recommended rejection and the fourth is expected to take the same stand.

Victoria, Duncan and Port Alberni have delivered their recommendations to the respective memberships while Courtenay IWA leaders have yet to do so.

Executive of the New Westminster local, largest on the coast, is also recommending rejection.

Coast IWA members will vote on the Huthcheon proposal with ballots to be in by Aug. 23.

Meanwhile, indications are that members of the other two unions involved, the Pulp and Paper workers of Canada and the Canadian Paperworkers Union, are following advice of their leaders and voting against settlement.

Reports indicate pulp workers at Powell River voted "no" by an 88 per cent margin and that votes at Elk Falls and Port Alberni were also heavily against the proposed contract.

Results of voting among the 13,000 pulp workers are expected Wednesday.

A spokesman for Forest Industrial Relations, which bargains for about 120 wood product companies, said today that terms of the Huthcheon report are still being studied. FIR will announce its position later this week, he said.

The Huthcheon report, released last week after more than three weeks of hearings, recommends a \$1.55-an-hour increase in a two-year agreement but union spokesmen say it contains no protection against cost-of-living increases.

Huthcheon suggested an increase of \$1.04 an hour in the first year but that figure includes a 24-cent-an-hour COLA proposal which has already been received, the spokesmen said.

In the second year, there would be no COLA increase unless the consumer price index increased by more than 20 points, or there was an inflation rate in excess of 11 per cent.

Munro didn't disagree with criticisms of the report, but said in an interview that "we've squeezed all there is to squeeze this year."

"I attempt to be a realist," Munro said. "And I think we've got everything that's there to get."

The decision of the Vancouver Island locals to ignore the majority decision of the

See IWA Page 2

Mideast 'Not New Vietnam'

Times News Services

Israel, seeking to dispel fears of another Vietnam, says the use of U.S. technicians to monitor a new Middle East peace pact would be a "mission of peace."

"Any parallel between Southeast Asia and the Middle East is misleading," Israeli foreign minister Yigal Allon said Monday in Tel Aviv.

Allon conceded that U.S. involvement in South Vietnam began with only 200 advisers and the "trauma is still there" for Americans.

Americans to be sent to the Sinai under the proposed Israeli-Egyptian troop disengagement accord would be civilians, however, not soldiers, and would not be expected to fight, he stressed.

In Alexandria, U.S. ambassador Hermann Eilts held talks with Egyptian foreign minister Ismail Fahmy Monday in preparation for U.S.-Egyptian negotiations on a new accord.

Political sources said U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger would fly to Alexandria Friday from Tel Aviv, the first stop on his new Middle East peace mission.

Syrian president Hafez Assad and Jordan's King Hussein met today in Damascus to co-ordinate their stands prior to Kissinger's shuttle tour.

The likelihood of a new Egyptian-Israeli Sinai accord and the implications it will carry for the as yet unnegotiated Syrian and Jordanian fronts with Israel were "the

See HUDDLES Page 2

DOUBLE YOUR GAS MONEY

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (UPI) — The price of gasoline has soared right off the pump meters.

With prices jumping past \$1, a lot of motorists and station owners are confused now since the maximum price the computer in the pump can show the customer is 99.9 cents a gallon.

The solution: The pumps are reset to indicate the half-gallon price and the customer pays double the amount shown.

NEWS BRIEFS

Gas Blast Kills One

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Police said one man was killed and four persons injured when a gas line on the main street of this community exploded Monday, damaging a three-storey brick office building that had been largely vacated because of noise made by a construction crew. Police said construction and Northern and Central Gas Corp. workers were digging in front of the building, owned by Bell Canada Ltd., in preparation for widening of Walton Street when the explosion occurred.

Bomb Injures Seven

BELFAST (Reuter) — A car bomb exploded in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast early today, slightly injuring seven persons, police said. The bomb was in a car parked outside a row of houses. Among those hurt was a 12-year-old girl.

Grain Boycotted

HOUSTON (AP) — Longshoremen have started boycotting United States grain shipment to the Soviet Union by refusing to load two Soviet freighters at Port Houston, Tex. President Ford said he is disturbed by the action.

Martial Arts Weapons Banned

OTTAWA (CP) — Four devices normally connected with oriental martial arts will be added Sept. 8 to the list of weapons prohibited in Canada, Justice Minister Otto Lang announced Monday.

The four devices are: —The Nuncakku; two sticks, clubs, pipes or rods connected by a rope, cord, wire or chain.

—The Shuriken; a hard non-flexible plate with three or more radiating points, designed to be thrown.

—The Manrikigusari; a length of rope, cord, wire or chain fastened at each end to a handgrip and normally used in a twirling swinging motion.

—The Spike; a ring with blades or other sharp objects projecting.

"The government has prohibited these weapons be-

cause they are very dangerous and serve no good purpose," Lang said.

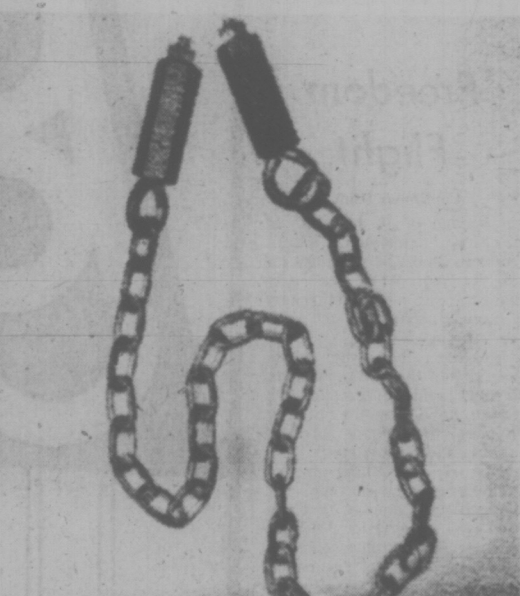
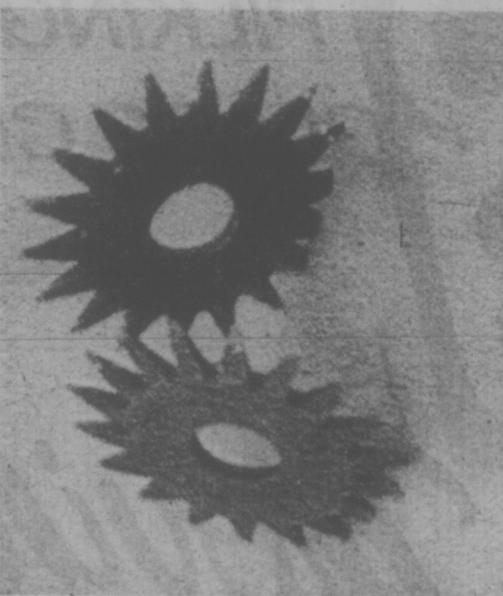
"I urge anyone who has such weapons to hand them over to the police before the order forbidding their possession comes into force."

No one is permitted to possess a restricted weapon without a registration certificate issued by the commissioner of the RCMP.

It is an offence to buy, sell, barter, give, lend, transfer or deliver such a weapon.

It also is an offence under the Criminal Code to find a prohibited weapon and not deliver or report it to the police, or to be an occupant of a motor vehicle which is carrying a prohibited weapon.

A person found guilty of any of these offences is liable to imprisonment for up to five years.



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WORDPLAY

By Robert S. DeLoach, Editor, 1975, 5-16

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

THANK YOU TO ROBERT S. DELOACH, Editor, 1975, 5-16

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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No-Picket Case Adjourned

An appeal by the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union against an anti-picketing ex-parte injunction Monday was adjourned indefinitely.

The move came only two hours after Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton granted a union application for an adjournment to 10 a.m. today on the appeal.

Lawyer Mike Green, representing the Vancouver law

firm of Rankin and Company, said only in an interview later, that he was acting on instructions from the Vancouver firm.

Meanwhile, Mr. Justice Sam Martin Toy of the B.C. Supreme Court prohibited the UFAWU and the B.C. Federation of Labor from declaring "hot" the products of the Central Native Fishermen's Co-operative at Shearwater, 250 miles northwest of Vancouver.

Two bullets struck Meeker, in the left elbow and left hip. The girl, who was struggling to get aboard before the helicopter lifted off, was hit in the leg.

Meeker flew the damaged helicopter back across the

broader to the Bavarian city of Traunstein.

In a hospital interview Meeker spoke of his rescue mission and the people he had to leave behind.

He said he lifted off three members of an East German family, two men and a 14-year-old girl who was shot in the leg.

"The two men with the family had already boarded and my friend actually threw the wounded girl into the helicopter," he said.

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broader to the Bavarian city of Traunstein.

WON'T WORK ... NO WELFARE

SURREY (CP) — Council voted 4-to-3 Monday to cut off welfare payments to employable persons with no dependents.

But Mayor Bill Vander Zalm said he would not implement the program until council can reconsider its vote in light of other information on the welfare situation.

Earlier policy had been to deny welfare only if jobs were available. This qualification had been used to prevent recipients from being cut off, council was told.

Council also voted to gather material to convince the provincial government to take over the administration of welfare.

Alderman Rita Johnston said work is available, particularly outside the Lower Mainland, and employable welfare recipients should be sent elsewhere for jobs.

Council was told 1,500 of 3,000 people, not including dependents, receiving welfare are employable.

Municipal manager Stan Closkey said 675 recipients are single, but no breakdown of the number of singles or married couples with dependents was available Monday.

Fist Fights Mark Strike In Lisbon

LISBON (UPI) — Fist fights between Communists and non-Communists erupted today in the streets of Lisbon where thousands of workers and storekeepers rebelled against a general strike called by the Communists.

Failure of the general strike was a serious setback for pro-Communist Premier Vasco Goncalves who appeared on television at a rally Monday night and urged everyone in the country to support it.

The Communists tried to enforce the 30-minute walkout today by blocking the city's main boulevard, Avenida Libertade, with taxis and buses. When the drivers stopped, passengers from other cars attacked them.

The fighting for a time was furious but died out when the 30-minute walkout was over.

One Communist, blood streaming from his face, was led off by friends who shouted "fascists!" at his attackers. The crowd then turned on the man's taxi and smashed it with rocks.

Goncalves received another setback Monday night when an angry mob of 5,000 farmers burned a Communist headquarters to the ground at Ponte de Lima in northern Portugal in the bloodiest fighting in five weeks of anti-Communist violence.

At the height of the Ponte de Lima violence rifle-firing Portuguese troops battled Communists armed with shotguns and barricaded inside the headquarters. The troops killed at least one person and wounded dozens of others, the first time troops have opened fire on a Communist group.

The rally and the walkout were part of a counter-offensive aimed at restoring the tarnished prestige of Goncalves and the Communists.

Portuguese Communist leader Alvaro Cunhal cancelled plans for a mass rally in Porto tonight.

The Communists said angrily the rally in the northern in-

See PORTUGUESE Page 2

EVEN PICKETS BILINGUAL NOW

QUEBEC (CP) — Even picket signs will have to be bilingual, according to new rules unveiled today by the Quebec government.

Under the regulations, which also govern advertising and product labelling, if only one language is used for any purpose, it must be French. If two languages are used, French must have equal prominence with English.

It will also be illegal under the regulations for a mail-order firm to send anyone in the province an English catalogue without first receiving a written request.

Striking Police Fired On

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Snipers fired at a police station early today, less than 12 hours after policemen unpinned their badges and hoisted picket signs in a strike for more pay.

Striking officers "abruptly left their picket lines after the shooting began and helped arrest three young men."

As police closed in, two shots were fired from a car, one officer said.

One of the fleeing men was wounded in the foot before the three were arrested and booked for investigation of attempted murder and assault on a policeman.

Earlier two striking policemen were hit by a car as they picketed outside the Mission station. Non-striking police arrested Thomas Oxtien, 50, at a bar about midnight.

Superior Court judge later ordered the city's striking policemen back to work and Mayor Joseph Alioto vowed to fire any policeman who did not return immediately.

Judge Robert Dreyes issued the temporary restraining order against the strike as leaders of transit worker and fire fighters' unions raised threats that they too will walk off the job in the dispute over wages.

About 90 per cent of the city's 1,935-man police force was reported off the job in protest against the city's refusal to grant them a pay increase of 13 per cent.

Pilot Wounded in Helicopter Freedom Flight

Times News Services

BONN — Under heavy fire a wounded U.S. civilian helicopter pilot flew three East Germans—a girl and two men—from Czechoslovakia to Bavaria, it was disclosed Monday.

Two other members of the party had to be left behind. The pilot, Barry Meeker, 33, took off in the chartered helicopter on Sunday from Munich.

With him was a man who lived in West Germany, but

whose passport described him as a stateless person.

Meeker had flown similar escape missions in the past, the spokesman said.

On the Sunday mission, the pair flew first into Austria and then crossed the border into Czechoslovakia.

They landed on a peninsula of the Moldau River where a group of adults and a girl of 14 were waiting to be picked up.

According to Bavarian officials who interviewed the

investigators also are trying to determine whether Meeker had flown similar escape missions in the past, the spokesman said.

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TOWN TALK

Three freshly captured killer whales and a young calf are treading water in Pedder Bay today while Sealand owner Bob Wright decides their fate.

Wright has captured half a dozen of the mammals for display and show business in aquariums around North America and only one is believed still alive. On the entertainment market they net \$10,000 to \$40,000 each.

The capture of marine mammals was banned in the U.S. last year; the B.C. Wildlife Federation has requested a moratorium on killer whale captures until a census can be taken; such a survey is under way at Nanaimo's Marine Biological Station; L. R. Gudewill, acting supervisor for federal marine services says: "Wright is doing some wonderful work. He's not doing any harm by taking these whales."

"Nuff said."

All together now, a great big rude raspberry to Gulf Oil for its latest example of deliberate visual pollution.

We refer to that enormous screaming-orange sign which towers above Gulf's new self-serve outlet at Craigflower and Fillicum, kitty-corner from the greens of Gorge Vale Golf Club.

The sign panel atop the column must be at least 12 feet tall and four or five feet across, with the dubious distinction of being the most offensive of its kind in the suburbs.

Ironically, isn't it, that as the city of Victoria cleans up its sign jungle its neighboring municipality, Esquimalt, should allow such monstrosities to be inflicted on the landscape?

★ ★ ★

Anne Murray put on a terrific show Monday night at Memorial Arena but how many would agree that she wouldn't have suffered without the all-electric backup?

Maybe it's because Victorians are tired of heavy backbeats bouncing around that concrete culture palace that fewer than 2,000 of a possible 5,000 patrons turned out to see Canada's favorite girl next door on her first visit.

City recreation manager Jack Morgan says Anne's entourage has some 25 to 30 people — and they bring tons of sound and lighting equipment and musical instruments, including a grand piano in the eight-member backup.

A grand piano? C'mon Anne — all you need is a good mike and a guitar!

★ ★ ★

Old soldiers never die... they join the army cadet movement.

LT-Col. Len Cross, 1061 Joan Crescent, retired a year ago from the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This year he's running the Banff National Army Cadet Camp for 200 cadets, among them 18 female cadets.

Cross recently hosted Defence Minister James Richardson when he inspected the camp which provides instruction in mountaineering, glacier climbing, canoeing and other skills.



CROSS

... back in harness

★ ★ ★

The provincial government's Princess Marguerite has been let off the hook by Seattle Times' columnist Glen Carter after he scolded her for persistently arriving late at Pier 86.

She's apparently mended her ways, arriving right on time at 5:30 the other morning.

"She arrived in dignity and style as a 37-year-old lady should — just as she did in the past years," reported Carter.

★ ★ ★

Commenting on the revelation last week that lead water pipes posed a possible health threat to some Victoria residents, local writer Maury Gwynne wrote that "Because of the way the media handled the story, there has been no panic, no great local scare..."

Headline on the story in the sheet for which Maury writes — in inch-high black type across the top of the front page — "Poison water in city homes."

Yesir, Maury, nobody's going to panic with responsible headlines like that.

★ ★ ★

A retired naval officer took up the fight against discrimination on Sunday.

A member of Open Space, he refused to attend the matinee performance unless his Siberian husky Keoki was also allowed in.

The show — Eric Miller of Nova Scotia and his performing dogs.

After some discussion the two were allowed to see the performance.

As the dog owner puts it:

"Why shouldn't a dog be permitted to see a dog show?"

I take in holdover

★ ★ ★

Sorry, folks, but you'll just have to remain in intolerable suspense a while longer, to learn who's won the "Name the Centre" contest organized by the developers of what was once called the Nordal property.

Clive Beddoe, vice president of Cascade Development Corporation, the people who are building the big retail-office complex on the Government-Courtney-Wharf-Broughton block, says judging has been delayed for three reasons.

They've had more entries (about 5,800) than they expected; and they're waiting for Mayor Peter Pollen to return from holiday so that he can help them pick the winner.

But hopes are that the final selection will be announced next week, and meanwhile they've whittled the entries down to a short list of 60 names.

★ ★ ★

Provincial court judge Edmund St. Jorre didn't leave any room for doubt in a sentence he handed down last week to a young man convicted of impaired driving.

As a condition to a six-month probation term, he ordered the man to take the impaired driver's course... and to appear at each of the four sessions cold sober.

★ ★ ★

Those mountains of waste wood chips stacked at the west end of the Bay Street Bridge are free for the taking during the month of August say the proprietors of Smith Cedar Products.

The so-called "hog fuel" is a mixture of cedar and other woods, and makes a good garden mulch.

★ ★ ★

You can't keep Skipper down for long. Naturalist Freeman King, who underwent surgery earlier this month, has been released from Victoria General Hospital and is recuperating at home.

The 84-year-old former Goldstream provincial park naturalist who conducted nature tours for thousands of children, was admitted to hospital Aug. 1.

Atta boy, Skip!

★ ★ ★

His spending estimates recently approved, Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons is wasting no time in placing an order for the "Jaws of Life."

No, it's not a friendly shark, but the name of a highly effective rescue tool which could mean the difference between life and death for victims trapped in the tangled wreckage of automobile accidents.

"Jaws," which was demonstrated in Victoria a year ago, looks something like a giant pair of scissors on a stocky round base. Its arms of titanium steel, powered by a gas engine, can apply five tons of energy in crunching through metal with astonishing ease and speed.

Simmons reckons the \$7,000 worth of mighty mandibles will be an invaluable aid to his firefighters, who have somehow been stuck with the responsibility for rescuing the victims of all kinds of accidents, including industrial accidents.

"We have spent 20 to 25 minutes extracting badly injured people from wrecked cars," he said. "This instrument is guaranteed to allow us to get to the victims in four to four and a half minutes."



NINE AND A HALF gallons of blood is 62-year-old James Taylor's contribution to the Red Cross blood fund since 1940. Taylor, 547 Lamson, made his 75th donation Monday. A dockyard chauffeur re-

tiring next year, Taylor says he gives blood because he "might need it some day." Mrs. Taylor congratulates the master bleeder. (Bill Halkett photo)

Low-Cal Beer Ruled Out

If you're on a diet and would prefer a bottle of low-calorie beer after a hard day's work, you're out of luck in B.C.

Low-calorie beer has 96 calories compared to the regular 151 a bottle, and is selling well in the U.S.

But Robert Mason, director of stocks with the Liquor Administration Branch, said today the branch's seven-man licensing committee rejected the "light" beer last month.

Mason said there has been no demand for it and "it doesn't taste very good." Assistant vice-president of Labatt Breweries' B.C. operation Ken Maddison, said the only way B.C. residents will be able to decide whether their tastes agree with that of the seven-man licensing committee, which dictates the type of alcohol sold in B.C. liquor stores, is to go to the U.S. and try a bottle.

★

Shortage Of Beer To Continue

The shortage in beer in B.C. will persist until the end of August, Victor Woodland, general manager of the Liquor Administration Branch, said today.

He said the reason is that the breweries have not had enough time to build up a stockpile since the strike because beer lovers are buying up almost as much beer as the breweries are producing.

Hardest hit are the smaller liquor stores which run out of beer only hours after they receive a shipment. Due to the quota system of beer allocation, larger stores are not having much problems in maintaining beer supplies, Woodland said.

Local Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES

Parizeau at Yugot Point; Stewart at McKenzie Anchorage; Vector in Burrard Inlet; Richardson in port; Pandora II and Theta in Beaufort Sea.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

Camsell at Cambridge Bay; Racer in Queen Charlottes; Ready bound for Victoria;

Rider bound for Kitsilano; Quidra on Station Papa; Douglas and Vancouver in port.

NAVY

Restigouche and Terra Nova in Wednesday at 1 p.m.; McKenzie, Saskatchewan and Quappelle in Friday at 10 a.m.

As the Victoria water utility services both the city and Esquimalt, alterations to the fee structure outside the city boundaries have to be approved by the provincial government's comptroller of water rights.

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Water is likely to be more expensive for Victoria and Esquimalt residents, and householders who sprinkle their lawns and gardens liberally during the summer months will be the hardest-hit.

A comprehensive set of recommendations approved by the city's public works today includes a proposed 100 per cent increase in the flat-rate service charge for the 17,044 meters within the two municipalities, as well as the abolition of certain summer rate concessions which allow heavy users cheaper water.

The standard half-inch connection now costs \$2.20 per two-month period, and the suggested new rate is \$4.40.

For an eight-inch connection, the present \$110 rate would be increased to \$220.

Leaks Won't Be Found

The committee was told that one flaw in this approach is that leaks won't be discovered too quickly — in fact, a leak could go undetected for almost a year — but officials said the incidence of leaks is not high enough to cause real concern.

The proposals avoid any increase in the general water rate, but they do include elimination of the special summer and irrigation rates, as well as the present preferential rate for federal government consumers.

Also abolished under the policy changes would be the frontage tax levies since 1969, where properties with water mains exceeding three inches in diameter are taxed annually at the rate of two per cent per frontage foot of property.

A report from city engineer John Sansom said the special summer and irrigation rates involve only 8.3 per cent of total sales, but the present billing procedure is "extremely time-consuming."

Winter consumption is deducted from summer consumption and irrigation users are charged at a lower rate.

The current fee schedule charges 22 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for the first 6,000 cubic feet; 20 cents per 100 for the next 60,000 cubic feet; and all consumption over 66,000 cubic feet at 19 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The committee suggests replacing this sliding scale of fees with a standard rate of 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for all water over 6,000 cubic feet.

Bramley said this would affect the costs of the larger users, but the increase of a little over five per cent would not be considered "unacceptable."

As the Victoria water utility services both the city and Esquimalt, alterations to the fee structure outside the city boundaries have to be approved by the provincial government's comptroller of water rights.

Fee Proposed For Off-Hour Bridge Lifts

Staff economies in operating the Johnson Street Bridge were recommended to Victoria city council today by its public works committee.

At present the bridge is manned on a round-the-clock basis for a total of 168 hours per week, but the proposal is to reduce this by more than half to 79 hours per week.

Every day of the year an operator would be on duty from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as between 6 p.m. and midnight on weekdays.

City manager Jim Bramley suggested in a report, which the committee endorsed, that the bridge could still be lifted for marine traffic outside the regular manning hours, but the companies concerned will have to pay for this service.

They will also be required to give at least 24 hours' notice, or notify the city before 4 p.m. on a Friday of any weekend lift required during hours when the bridge isn't normally manned.

But for the benefit of road traffic the bridge will remain in the "down" position during the peak morning and evening periods, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., from Monday to Friday.

Bramley said two operators should be able to handle the suggested new schedule, and "special" lifts could be assigned to them or to temporary staff.

Bridge maintenance on the present round-the-clock basis 365 days a year requires four full-time and two part-time staff for a total salary bill of \$55,000.

This, accounts for the major part of the \$87,200 cost of operating the bridge this year. The E & N Railway pays one-third of the total.

If council accepts the recommendation, the new bridge schedule will take effect at midnight Sept. 30.

Garden-Lovers Hit Hardest By Proposed Water Fees

Victoria Times

TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1975 15

SECOND SECTION

★ ★ ★

Parents Can Patrol If They're Worried

Saanich School District is considering turning to parents to work as crossing guards at three dangerous crosswalks this fall.

A call for applications for the three positions has received a poor response, secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram said Monday.

Some of the applicants lived in Victoria, and it would have cost them as much in gas driving to the crossings as they would get paid, he said.

So the school board will appeal to parent-teacher groups

to take on the work of supervising the crossings at Henry and Beacon in Sidney, at Keating and Central Saanich Rd. and at West Saanich Rd. and Wallace Drive while youngsters go to and return from school.

Hopefully, the PTAs could work out a rotating system so parents could share the work, Ingram said.

Getting parents to do the job might also avoid the thorny problem of whether the three guards must be paid union wages.

Ingram said the education department, which has provided special funding for school boards to hire adult guards at dangerous crossings, has only given the board enough money to pay the \$2.50 minimum wage.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees is asking that any guards hired be paid union rates, nearly \$3 an hour.

Paying union rates would mean dipping into other sections of the school-board budget, he said, and the board is not prepared to do this.

"If parents are that concerned with the crossings that they don't want 11-year-olds manning the crosswalks, maybe they will step forward," said Ingram.

Using parents, the money provided by the education department would simply be distributed to the PTAs involved and could be given to participating adults as honorariums, he said.

The work will involve an hour in the morning, an hour or more at noon and another hour when school is dismissed in the afternoon.

When Education Minister Eileen Dailly announced the new program in January, she said she hoped boards would give employment preference to senior citizens and others who might need an extra income.

Greater Victoria School District is also planning to hire six adult guards this fall.

Ask the Times

Q. What year did Prohibition end in the U.S.? — C.R.

A. 1933.

Q. We've just come back from a holiday in the United States, and our children were fascinated by the number of hamburger stands we saw and the difference in the size of hamburgers that were sold. Some of them were huge. Could you tell me which company makes the largest ones? P.D.

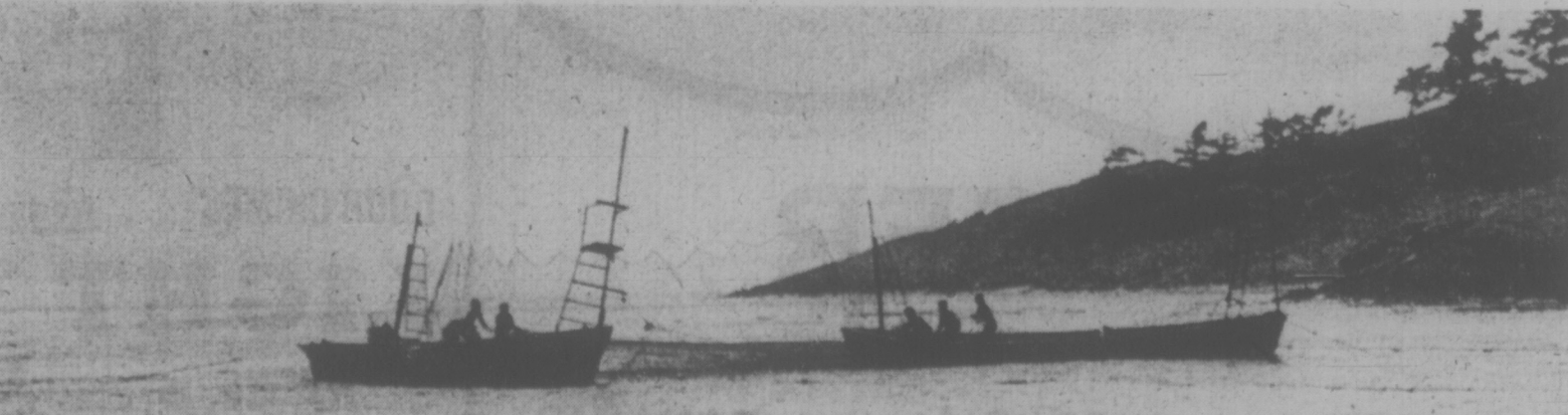
A. It would be difficult to steer you to which company makes the largest, because competition can change policy overnight. However, if you want to know the largest hamburger ever made it was

one created by Mr. K's Restaurant in Hattiesburg, Miss. The buns were 14 feet in circumference and held 250 pounds of beef, four gallons of tomato sauce, and a gallon of mustard.

Q. Can you please tell me what "perc tested" means in an advertisement for sale of land? D.L.

A. "Perc" refers to percolation, in this case meaning the rate at which the soil is able to absorb sewage effluent from a septic tank tile field.

Land must have an acceptable percolation capacity before a septic tank permit will be issued. It's worth confirming the "perc test" before buying any land for a house.



SHADOWS OF THE PAST were resurrected off Stuart Island as crews on two dories use the ancient technique of salmon reef fishing, first perfected by

West Coast Indians. A V-shape net is strung in front of the pair of boats to simulate a reef. As the unsuspecting salmon swim over the net they are

snared by a second catching net. Fishermen watch from vantage points on the crows' nest and from net poles. (Bill Halkett photo)

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Disseminated by CP
Toronto Stock Exchange—Aug. 19
Quotations in cents unless marked s.
—Odd lots—Ex-dividend—pr—Ex-
rights—Ex-warrants. Net change is
from previous board-list closing—s.e.

Stock Sales High Low Close Net

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0
Abby Glen	1750	425	425	425	0

WINNIPEG GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices closed generally mixed in moderate activity today on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Although rapeseed was as much as 15 cents a bushel

lower, flax, corn and feed wheat posted marginal gains.

Monday's volume of trade was 412,000 bushels of feed wheat, 622,000 of oats, 657,000 of barley, 1,470,000 of rye, 344,000 of flax, 2,096,000 of rapeseed and nil of corn.

Closing prices:

High Low Close

Flax

Oct 845 832 845

Nov 825 812 825

Dec 800 787 800

May 797 784 797

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Oct 696 685 696

Nov 685 672 685

Dec 672 659 672

May 659 646 659

Rapeseed Vancouver

Sep 729 725 729

Nov 711 695 707

Jan 697 681 694

Mar 679 664 678

Rye

Oct 322 324 324

Dec 313 309 309

May 318 311 312

Barley

Oct 273 269 270

Dec 263 259 259

May 263 259 261

Oats

Oct 182 177 177

Dec 169 167 167

May 168 163 168

Feed Wheat

Oct 371 366 369

Dec 362 350 363

May 368 363 368

Corn (basis Montreal)

Sep 367 367 367

Dec 367 367 367

Mar 367 367 367

London Metals

LONDON (AP) — Today's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce.

Copper—spot 415-415 1/2; futures 427-427 1/2

Aluminum—spot 3,305-3,310; futures 3,265-3,267

Lead—spot 3,305-3,310; futures 3,265-3,267

Gold—spot 3,305-3,310; futures 3,265-3,267

Silver—spot 3,305-3,310; futures 3,265-3,267

Platinum—spot 3,305-3,310; futures 3,265-3,267

Palladium—spot 3,305-3,310; futures 3,265-3,267

Rhodium—spot 3,305-3,310; futures 3,265-3,267

Pt/Cd—spot 3,305-3,310; futures 3,265-3,267

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NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP) — The government is challenging a new U.S. law forcing it to recall and pay for repairs on more than 600,000 cars with allegedly defective seat belts.

Ford said it would not comply with a federal order and filed suit — the first case of its kind — in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., Monday.

The suit challenges sections of the National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act under which the government has ordered recall of the 1968 and 1969 Ford Mustangs and Mercury Cougars. The government contends seat belts on the cars can collapse.

Ford also notified the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration it does not intend to comply with last week's recall order. It was the first time NHTSA has

ordered a manufacturer to pay for repairs.

The firm's chief lawyer, H. R. Nolle Jr., invited a government lawyer to enforce the recall order. He said Ford would defend itself "on the grounds that breakage of (seat belt brackets) plus does not result in an unreasonable risk of accident or injury and, accordingly, there is no safety defect."

The government claims seat belt bracket pins have broken on several cars, allowing the seat belt to collapse and causing loss of control. Ford says there have been only 25 reported incidents on more than 765,000 cars and that a safety defect doesn't exist.

The government estimates about 600,000 of the cars are still on the road. Ford says the figure is closer to 625,000.

Nolle said Ford is not yet

contesting the recall itself, just several sections — including one he claims would leave Ford open for fines up to

\$800,000 simply because it decided to fight the recall. He said the provision "violates due process."

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain futures, sharply lower the previous session under heavy liquidation, turned around under a strong demand closed from 7 to 19 cents a bushel higher on the Board of Trade today.

Soybeans closed 19 cents higher following a 20-cent limit decline Monday. Wheat was up 1 1/2 cents and corn 7 cents, while oats gained 4 1/2 cents.

Soybean meal advanced 5 1/2 cents a ton but oil prices were under previous closes a little. Gold futures closed just about steady, overcoming a decline of about \$1 an ounce.

The demand for grain futures was set off by a strong buying move in the soybean meal pit. The August option expired Wednesday and there was talk that there is very little of the product on hand if shorts have to produce it for long as they take delivery.

August meal advanced 5 1/2 cents a ton because it is without limits in its expiring months.

Soybean meal fell to the limits briefly under active selling and security of buyers. Oil then recovered and soybeans rallied sharply.

Some trade sources thought that the demand for futures was led by those who believe there was an optimistic note in President Ford's Iowa speech about the resumption of U.S. grain exports to the Soviet Union soon. Other trade sources thought the boycott of shippers by maritime unions also might be quickly.

At the close, soybeans were

16 to 19 cents a bushel higher, August 6.25; wheat 9 to 11 1/2 higher, September 4.25; corn 6 to 8 higher, September 3.20 and oats 3 to 4 1/2 higher, September 1.75.

Wheat—High Low Close

September 4.25 4.25 4.25

October 4.25 4.25 4.25

November 4.25 4.25 4.25

December 4.25 4.25 4.25

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McIntyre Mines

McIntyre Mines Ltd. says it is hiring women for jobs in its Grande Cache preparation plant and mines as it expands training programs to alleviate a "chronic shortage" of skilled tradesmen and equipment operators.

In a quarterly report to shareholders, McIntyre said it had earnings of \$8,649,000 or \$3.55 per share in the first half of 1975 compared with a loss of \$1,979,000 or 81 cents

business

per share during the first six months of 1974.

The company's coal division earned \$8,802,000 in the six-month period, an amount that was reduced by a net expense of \$153,000 in the corporate division.

McIntyre said its Smoky

River coal division, which includes the Grande Cache mines, produced 1,167,251 long tons of raw coal or 78 per cent of its budgeted output in the first six months of 1975.

Petrofina Canada

Petrofina Canada Ltd. reports net earnings for the six months ended June 30 were \$15,510,000 or \$1.55 a share compared with \$13,820,000 or \$1.39 a share for the corresponding period last year.

"As a result of the new federal budget, concessions made by the province of Alberta and an increase in the price of crude oil, natural gas liquids and natural gas, additional revenue is anticipated during the latter part of the year," said a company statement.

"Despite these changes, the company and the industry in general is still subject to discriminatory federal taxation and pricing controls in Ontario, Nova Scotia and British Columbia which limit the flow of cash required to explore for and develop the hydrocarbon reserves required by Canada in the future."

During the first half of 1975,

Petrofina's production of crude oil and natural gas liquids fell to 3,740,000 barrels from 5,137,000 barrels during the first six months of 1974.

This decline "is a direct result of federal government policy to cut back Canadian exports of liquids to the United States," said the company statement.

Calgary Power

Calgary Power Ltd. reports earnings of \$1.4 million or \$2.02 per common share in the first half of 1975, compared with \$8.2 million or \$1.47 per share in the corresponding period of 1974.

The 1974 earnings included a non-recurring gain of 19 cents per share from the sale of property.

Calgary Power said the earnings gain reflects a growth in energy sales and the impact of a 17.6-per-cent interim rate increase which went into effect Jan. 1 and resulted in increased revenues of \$3.3 million for the six months ended June 30.

The company said increased revenues are needed for building new generating units to keep pace with a rapid growth in electricity demand.

Grosvenor

Grosvenor International reported profits of \$1.2 million or 94 cents a share for the first six months of 1975 compared with profits of \$605,000 or 46 cents a share for the same period last year.

President Neville E. Gibson said profits this year compare favorably with 1974 but shareholders should note that the results are significantly influenced by the profit on the sale of an investment.

The land development and management company said it has opened an Edmonton office "in order to service major expansion into Alberta and your company is examining investment and development on the west coast of the United States."

Numac Oil

Numac Oil and Gas Ltd. reports a 28.7 per cent increase in net income for the first six months of 1975 over the same period last year.

First-half net income was \$1,255,296, up from \$975,158 in 1974. Net funds from operations were \$2,649,353 or 61 cents a share compared with \$2,083,267 or 48 cents a share in the first half of last year.

In a report to shareholders, the company estimates the \$1.50 a barrel increase in crude oil prices will provide Numac with a net income of 45 cents a barrel.

The company says federal tax changes announced in the June budget and effective in January should increase net income by another five cents a barrel.

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as of August 15 provided to the Canadian Bond Association by Richardson Securities Ltd. with yield on asking price: Bid Ask Yield

CORPORATIONS			
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 80	91.00	91.00	11.00
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 80	90.00	90.00	10.84
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 80	90.00	90.00	10.71
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 80	89.00	89.00	10.57
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 80	88.00	88.00	10.43
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 81	87.00	87.00	10.29
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 81	86.00	86.00	10.15
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 81	85.00	85.00	10.01
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 81	84.00	84.00	9.87
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 81	83.00	83.00	9.73
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 81	82.00	82.00	9.59
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 82	81.00	81.00	9.45
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 82	80.00	80.00	9.31
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 82	79.00	79.00	9.17
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 82	78.00	78.00	9.03
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 82	77.00	77.00	8.89
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 82	76.00	76.00	8.75
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 83	75.00	75.00	8.61
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 83	74.00	74.00	8.47
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 83	73.00	73.00	8.33
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 83	72.00	72.00	8.19
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 83	71.00	71.00	8.05
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 83	70.00	70.00	7.91
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 84	69.00	69.00	7.77
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 84	68.00	68.00	7.63
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 84	67.00	67.00	7.49
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 84	66.00	66.00	7.35
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 84	65.00	65.00	7.21
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 84	64.00	64.00	7.07
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 85	63.00	63.00	6.93
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 85	62.00	62.00	6.79
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 85	61.00	61.00	6.65
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 85	60.00	60.00	6.51
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 85	59.00	59.00	6.37
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 85	58.00	58.00	6.23
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 86	57.00	57.00	6.09
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 86	56.00	56.00	5.95
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 86	55.00	55.00	5.81
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 86	54.00	54.00	5.67
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 86	53.00	53.00	5.53
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 86	52.00	52.00	5.39
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 87	51.00	51.00	5.25
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 87	50.00	50.00	5.11
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 87	49.00	49.00	4.97
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 87	48.00	48.00	4.83
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 87	47.00	47.00	4.69
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 87	46.00	46.00	4.55
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 88	45.00	45.00	4.41
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 88	44.00	44.00	4.27
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 88	43.00	43.00	4.13
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 88	42.00	42.00	3.99
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 88	41.00	41.00	3.85
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 88	40.00	40.00	3.71
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 89	39.00	39.00	3.57
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 89	38.00	38.00	3.43
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 89	37.00	37.00	3.29
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 89	36.00	36.00	3.15
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 89	35.00	35.00	3.01
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 89	34.00	34.00	2.87
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 90	33.00	33.00	2.73
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 90	32.00	32.00	2.59
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 90	31.00	31.00	2.45
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 90	30.00	30.00	2.31
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 90	29.00	29.00	2.17
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 90	28.00	28.00	2.03
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 91	27.00	27.00	1.89
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 91	26.00	26.00	1.75
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 91	25.00	25.00	1.61
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 91	24.00	24.00	1.47
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 91	23.00	23.00	1.33
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 91	22.00	22.00	1.19
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 92	21.00	21.00	1.05
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 92	20.00	20.00	0.91
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 92	19.00	19.00	0.77
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 92	18.00	18.00	0.63
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 92	17.00	17.00	0.49
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 92	16.00	16.00	0.35
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 93	15.00	15.00	0.21
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 93	14.00	14.00	0.07
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 93	13.00	13.00	-0.07
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 93	12.00	12.00	-0.21
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 93	11.00	11.00	-0.35
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 93	10.00	10.00	-0.49
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 94	9.00	9.00	-0.63
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 94	8.00	8.00	-0.77
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 94	7.00	7.00	-0.91
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 94	6.00	6.00	-1.05
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 94	5.00	5.00	-1.19
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 94	4.00	4.00	-1.33
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 95	3.00	3.00	-1.47
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 95	2.00	2.00	-1.61
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 95	1.00	1.00	-1.75
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 95	0.00	0.00	-1.89
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 95	-1.00	-1.00	-2.03
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 95	-2.00	-2.00	-2.17
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 96	-3.00	-3.00	-2.31
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 96	-4.00	-4.00	-2.45
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 96	-5.00	-5.00	-2.59
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 96	-6.00	-6.00	-2.73
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 96	-7.00	-7.00	-2.87
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 96	-8.00	-8.00	-3.01
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 97	-9.00	-9.00	-3.15
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 97	-10.00	-10.00	-3.29
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 97	-11.00	-11.00	-3.43
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 97	-12.00	-12.00	-3.57
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 97	-13.00	-13.00	-3.71
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 97	-14.00	-14.00	-3.85
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 98	-15.00	-15.00	-3.99
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 98	-16.00	-16.00	-4.13
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 98	-17.00	-17.00	-4.27
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 98	-18.00	-18.00	-4.41
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 98	-19.00	-19.00	-4.55
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 98	-20.00	-20.00	-4.69
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 99	-21.00	-21.00	-4.83
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 99	-22.00	-22.00	-4.97
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 99	-23.00	-23.00	-5.11
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 99	-24.00	-24.00	-5.25
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 99	-25.00	-25.00	-5.39
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 99	-26.00	-26.00	-5.53
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 00	-27.00	-27.00	-5.67
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 00	-28.00	-28.00	-5.81
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 00	-29.00	-29.00	-5.95
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 00	-30.00	-30.00	-6.09
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 00	-31.00	-31.00	-6.23
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 00	-32.00	-32.00	-6.37
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 01	-33.00	-33.00	-6.51
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 01	-34.00	-34.00	-6.65
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 01	-35.00	-35.00	-6.79
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 01	-36.00	-36.00	-6.93
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 01	-37.00	-37.00	-7.07
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 01	-38.00	-38.00	-7.21
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 02	-39.00	-39.00	-7.35
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 02	-40.00	-40.00	-7.49
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 02	-41.00	-41.00	-7.63
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 02	-42.00	-42.00	-7.77
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 02	-43.00	-43.00	-7.91
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 02	-44.00	-44.00	-8.05
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 03	-45.00	-45.00	-8.19
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 03	-46.00	-46.00	-8.33
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 03	-47.00	-47.00	-8.47
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 03	-48.00	-48.00	-8.61
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 03	-49.00	-49.00	-8.75
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 03	-50.00	-50.00	-8.89
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 04	-51.00	-51.00	-9.03
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 04	-52.00	-52.00	-9.17
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 04	-53.00	-53.00	-9.31
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 04	-54.00	-54.00	-9.45
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 04	-55.00	-55.00	-9.59
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 04	-56.00	-56.00	-9.73
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 05	-57.00	-57.00	-9.87
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 05	-58.00	-58.00	-10.01
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 05	-59.00	-59.00	-10.15
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 05	-60.00	-60.00	-10.29
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 05	-61.00	-61.00	-10.43
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 05	-62.00	-62.00	-10.57
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 06	-63.00	-63.00	-10.71
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 06	-64.00	-64.00	-10.85
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 06	-65.00	-65.00	-10.99
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 06	-66.00	-66.00	-11.13
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 06	-67.00	-67.00	-11.27
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 06	-68.00	-68.00	-11.41
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 07	-69.00	-69.00	-11.55
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 07	-70.00	-70.00	-11.69
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 07	-71.00	-71.00	-11.83
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 07	-72.00	-72.00	-11.97
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 07	-73.00	-73.00	-12.11
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 07	-74.00	-74.00	-12.25
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 08	-75.00	-75.00	-12.39
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 08	-76.00	-76.00	-12.53
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 08	-77.00	-77.00	-12.67
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 08	-78.00	-78.00	-12.81
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 08	-79.00	-79.00	-12.95
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 08	-80.00	-80.00	-13.09
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 09	-81.00	-81.00	-13.23
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 09	-82.00	-82.00	-13.37
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 09	-83.00	-83.00	-13.51
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 09	-84.00	-84.00	-13.65
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 09	-85.00	-85.00	-13.79
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 09	-86.00	-86.00	-13.93
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 10	-87.00	-87.00	-14.07
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 10	-88.00	-88.00	-14.21
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 10	-89.00	-89.00	-14.35
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 10	-90.00	-90.00	-14.49
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 10	-91.00	-91.00	-14.63
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 10	-92.00	-92.00	-14.77
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 11	-93.00	-93.00	-14.91
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 11	-94.00	-94.00	-15.05
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 11	-95.00	-95.00	-15.19
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 11	-96.00	-96.00	-15.33
Alcan 9 1/2 Oct 11	-97.00	-97.00	-15.47
Alcan 9 1/2 Dec 11	-98.00	-98.00	-15.61
Alcan 9 1/2 Feb 12	-99.00	-99.00	-15.75
Alcan 9 1/2 Apr 12	-100.00	-100.00	-15.89
Alcan 9 1/2 Jun 12	-101.00	-101.00	-16.03
Alcan 9 1/2 Aug 12	-102.00	-102.00	-16.1

TOWN TALK

Three freshly captured killer whales and a young calf are treading water in Pedder Bay today while Sealand owner Bob Wright decides their fate.

Wright has captured half a dozen of the mammals for display and show business in aquariums around North America and only one is believed still alive. On the entertainment market they net \$10,000 to \$40,000 each.

The capture of marine mammals was banned in the U.S. last year; the B.C. Wildlife Federation has requested a moratorium on killer whale captures until a census can be taken; such a survey is under way at Nanaimo's Marine Biological Station; L. R. Gudeknecht, acting supervisor for federal marine services says: "Wright is doing some wonderful work. He's not doing any harm by taking these whales."

Nuff said.

All together now, a great big rude raspberry to Gulf Oil for its latest example of deliberate visual pollution.

We refer to that enormous screaming-orange sign which towers above Gulf's new self-serve outlet at Craigflower and Tillicum, kitty-corner from the greens of Gorge Vale Golf Club.

The sign panel atop the column must be at least 12 feet tall and four or five feet across, with the dubious distinction of being the most offensive of its kind in the suburbs.

Ironie, isn't it, that as the city of Victoria cleans up its sign jungle its neighboring municipality, Esquimalt, should allow such monstrosities to be inflicted on the landscape?

★ ★ ★

Anne Murray put on a terrific show Monday night at Memorial Arena but how many would agree that she wouldn't have sufficed without the all-electric backup?

Maybe it's because Victorians are tired of heavy backbeats bouncing around that concrete culture palace that fewer than 2,000 of a possible 5,000 patrons turned out to see Canada's favorite girl next door on her first visit.

City recreation manager Jack Morgan says Anne's entourage has some 25 to 30 people — and they bring tons of sound and lighting equipment and musical instruments, including a grand piano in the eight-member backup.

A grand piano? C'mon Annie — all you need is a good mike and a guitar!

★ ★ ★

Old soldiers never die... they join the army cadet movement.

Lt.-Col. Len Cross, 1061 Joan Crescent, retired a year ago from the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. This year he's running the Banff National Army Cadet Camp for 200 cadets, among them 18 female cadets.

Cross recently hosted Defence Minister James Richardson when he inspected the camp which provides instruction in mountaineering, glacier climbing, canoeing and other skills.



CROSS back in harness

The provincial government's Princess Marguerite has been let off the hook by Seattle Times' columnist Glen Carter after he accused her for persistently arriving late at Pier 86.

She's apparently mended her ways, arriving right on time at 9:30 the other night.

"She arrived in dignity and style as a 27-year-old lady should — just as she did in the past years," reported Carter.

★ ★ ★

Commenting on the revelation last week that lead water pipes posed a possible health threat to some Victoria residents, local writer Maury Gwynne wrote that "Because of the way the media handled the story, there has been no panic, no great local scare."

Headline on the story in the sheet for which Maury writes — in inch-high black type across the top of the front page — "Poison water in city homes."

Yesir, Maury, nobody's going to panic with responsible headlines like that.

★ ★ ★

A retired naval officer took up the fight against discrimination on Sunday.

A member of Open Space, he refused to attend the matinee performance unless his Siberian husky Keoki was also allowed in.

The show — Eric Miller of Nova Scotia and his performing dogs.

After some discussion the two were allowed to see the performance.

As the dog owner puts it: "Why shouldn't a dog be permitted to see a dog show?"

★ ★ ★

Sorry, folks, but you'll just have to remain in intolerable suspense a while longer, to learn who's won the "Name the Centre" contest organized by the developers of what was once called the Nordal property.

Clive Beddoe, vice president of Cascade Development Corporation, the people who are building the big retail-office complex on the Government-Courtney-Wharf-Broughton block, says judging has been delayed for three reasons.

They've had more entries (about 5,800) than they expected; they need more time to "explore the local significance" of entries; and they're waiting for Mayor Peter Pollen to return from holiday so that he can help them pick the winner.

But hopes are that the final selection will be announced next week, and meanwhile they've whittled the entries down to a short list of 60 names.

★ ★ ★

Provincial court judge Edmund St. Jorre didn't leave any room for doubt in a sentence he handed down last week to a young man convicted of impaired driving.

As a condition to a six-month probation term, he ordered "the man to take the impaired driver's course... and to appear at each of the four sessions cold sober."

★ ★ ★

Those mountains of waste wood chips stacked at the west end of the Bay Street Bridge are free for the taking during the month of August say the proprietors of Smith Cedar Products.

The so-called "hog fuel" is a mixture of cedar and other woods, and makes a good garden mulch.

★ ★ ★

You can't keep Skipper down for long.

Naturalist Freeman King, who underwent surgery earlier this month, has been released from Victoria General Hospital and is recuperating at home.

The 84-year-old former Goldstream provincial park naturalist who conducted nature tours for thousands of children, was admitted to hospital Aug. 1.

Atta boy, Skip!

★ ★ ★

His spending estimates recently approved, Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons is wasting no time in placing an order for the "Jaws of Life."

No, it's not a friendly shark, but the name of a highly effective rescue tool which could mean the difference between life and death for victims trapped in the tangled wreckage of automobile accidents.

"Jaws," which was demonstrated in Victoria a year ago, looks something like a giant pair of scissors on a stocky round base. Its arms of titanium steel, powered by a gas engine, can apply five tons of energy in crunching through metal with astonishing ease and speed.

Simmons reckons the \$7,000 worth of mighty mandibles will be an invaluable aid to his firefighters, who have somehow been stuck with the responsibility for rescuing the victims of all kinds of accidents, including industrial accidents.

"We have spent 20 to 25 minutes extracting badly injured people from wrecked cars," he said. "This instrument is guaranteed to allow us to get to the victims in four to four and a half minutes."



NINE AND A HALF gallons of blood is 62-year-old James Taylor's contribution to the Red Cross blood fund since 1940. Taylor, 547 Lampson, made his 75th donation Monday. A dockyard chauffeur re-

tiring next year, Taylor says he gives blood because he "might need it some day." Mrs. Taylor congratulates the master bleeder. (Bill Halkett photo)

Low-Cal Beer Ruled Out

If you're on a diet and would prefer a bottle of low-caloried beer after a hard day's work, you're out of luck in B.C.

Low-caloried beer has 96 calories compared to the regular 131 a bottle, and is selling well in the U.S.

But Robert Mason, director of stocks with the Liquor Administration Branch, said today the branch's seven-man listing committee rejected the "light" beer last month.

Mason said there has been no demand for it and "it doesn't taste very good."

Assistant vice-president of Labatt Breweries' B.C. operation Ken Maddison, said the only way B.C. residents will be able to decide whether their tastes agree with that of the seven-man listing committee, which dictates the type of alcohol sold in B.C. liquor stores, is to go to the U.S. and try a bottle.

★

Shortage Of Beer To Continue

The shortage in beer in B.C. will persist until the end of August, Victor Woodland, general manager of the Liquor Administration Branch, said today.

He said the reason is that the breweries have not had enough time to build up a stockpile since the strike because beer lovers are buying up almost as much beer as the breweries are producing.

Hardest hit are the smaller liquor stores which run out of beer only hours after they receive a shipment. Due to the quota system of beer allocation, larger stores are not having much problems in maintaining beer supplies, Woodland said.

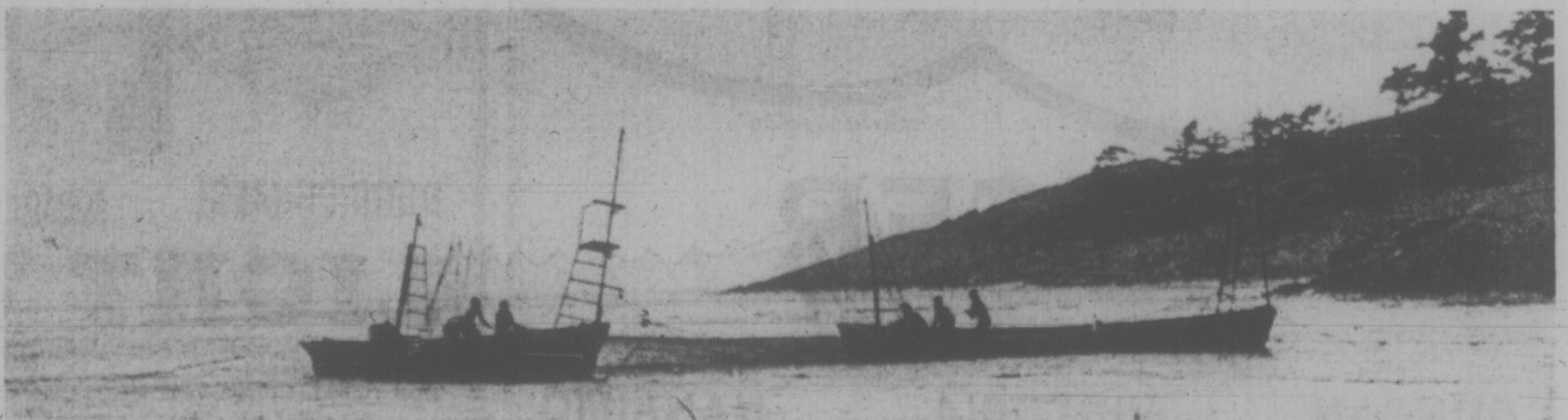
Local Ship Movements

MARINE SCIENCES
Parizeau at Yuquot Point; Stewart at McKenzie Anchorage; Vector in Burrard Inlet; Richardson in port; Pandora II and Theta in Beaufort Sea.

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT
Cameall at Cambridge Bay; Racer in Queen Charlottes; Ready bound for Victoria;

Rider bound for Kitilano; Quadra on Station Papa; Douglas and Vancouver in port.

NAVY
Restigouche and Terra Nova in Wednesday at 1 p.m.; McKenzie, Saskatchewan and Quappelle in Friday at 10 a.m.



SHADOWS OF THE PAST were resurrected off Stuart Island as crews on two dories used the ancient technique of salmon reef fishing, first perfected by

West Coast Indians. A V-shape net is strung in front of the pair of boats to simulate a reef. As the unsuspecting salmon swim over the net they are

Fee Proposed For Off-Hour Bridge Lifts

Staff economies in operating the Johnson Street Bridge were recommended to Victoria city council today by its public works committee.

At present the bridge is manned on a round-the-clock basis for a total of 168 hours per week, but the proposal is to reduce this by more than half to 79 hours per week.

Every day of the year an operator would be on duty from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., as well as between 6 p.m. and midnight on weekdays.

City manager Jim Bramley suggested in a report, which the committee endorsed, that the bridge could still be lifted for marine traffic outside the regular manning hours, but the companies concerned will have to pay for this service.

They will also be required to give at least 24 hours' notice, or notify the city before 4 p.m. on a Friday of any weekend lift required during hours when the bridge isn't normally manned.

But for the benefit of road traffic the bridge will remain in the "down" position during the peak morning and evening periods, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., from Monday to Friday.

Bramley said two operators should be able to handle the suggested new schedule, and "special" lifts could be assigned to them or to temporary staff.

Bridge maintenance on the present round-the-clock basis 363 days a year requires four full-time and two part-time staff for a total salary bill of \$35,000.

This accounts for the major part of the \$87,200 cost of operating the bridge this year. The E & N Railway pays one-third of the total.

If council accepts the recommendation, the new bridge schedule will take effect at midnight Sept. 30.

Garden-Lovers Hit Hardest By Proposed Water Fees

By PAUL MOSS
Times Staff

Water is likely to be more expensive for Victoria and Esquimalt residents, and householders who sprinkle their lawns and gardens liberally during the summer months will be the hardest-hit.

A comprehensive set of recommendations approved by the city's public works today includes a proposed 100 per cent increase in the flat-rate service charge for the 17,044 meters within the two municipalities, as well as the abolition of certain summer rate concessions which allow heavy users cheaper water.

The standard half-inch connection now costs \$2.20 per two-month period, and the suggested new rate is \$4.40.

For an eight-inch connection, the present \$110 rate would be increased to \$220.

The next five bi-monthly billings would then be based on that reading.

Leaks Won't Be Found

The committee was told that one flaw in this approach is that leaks won't be discovered too quickly — in fact, a leak could go undetected for almost a year — but officials said the incidence of leaks is not high enough to cause real concern.

The proposals avoid any increase in the general water rate, but they do include elimination of the special summer and irrigation rates, as well as the present preferential rate for federal government consumers.

Also abolished under the policy changes would be the frontage tax levies since 1909, where properties with water mains exceeding three inches in diameter are taxed annually at the rate of two per cent per frontage foot of property.

A report from city engineer John Sansom said the special summer and irrigation rates involve only 8.3 per cent of total sales, but the present billing procedure is "extremely time-consuming."

Winter consumption is deducted from summer consumption and irrigation users are charged at a lower rate.

The current fee schedule charges 22 cents per 100 cubic feet of water for the first 6,000 cubic feet; 20 cents per 100 for the next 60,000 cubic feet; and all consumption over 66,000 cubic feet at 19 cents per 100 cubic feet.

The committee suggests replacing this sliding scale of fees with a standard rate of 20 cents per 100 cubic feet for all water over 6,000 cubic feet.

Bramley said this would affect the costs of the larger users, but the increase of a little over five per cent would not be considered "unacceptable."

As the Victoria water utility services both the city and Esquimalt, alterations to the fee structure outside the city boundaries have to be approved by the provincial government's comptroller of water rights.

Victoria Times

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SECOND SECTION

Parents Can Patrol If They're Worried

Saanich School District is considering turning to parents to work as crossing guards at three dangerous crosswalks this fall.

A call for applications for the three positions has received a poor response, secretary-treasurer Ross Ingram said Monday.

Some of the applicants lived in Victoria, and it would have cost them as much in gas driving to the crossings as they would get paid, he said.

So the school board will appeal to parent-teacher groups

to take on the work of supervising the crossings at Henry and Beacon in Sidney, at Keating and Central Saanich Rd. and at West Saanich Rd. and Wallace Drive while youngsters go to and return from school.

Hopefully, the PTAs could work out a rotating system so parents could share the work, Ingram said.

Getting parents to do the job might also avoid the thorny problem of whether the three guards must be paid union wages.

Ingram said the education department, which has provided special funding for school boards to hire adult guards at dangerous crossings, has only given the board enough money to pay the \$2.50 minimum wage.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees is asking that any guards hired be paid union rates, nearly \$5 an hour.

Paying union rates would mean dipping into other sections of the school board budget, he said, and the board is not prepared to do this.

"If parents are that concerned with the crossings that they don't want 11-year-olds manning the crosswalks, maybe they will step forward," said Ingram.

Using parents, the money provided by the education department would simply be distributed to the PTAs involved and could be given to participating adults as honorariums, he said.

The work will involve an hour in the morning, an hour or more at noon and another hour when school is dismissed in the afternoon.

When Education Minister Eileen Daily announced the new program in January, she said she hoped boards would give employment preference to senior citizens and others who might need an extra income.

Greater Victoria School District is also planning to hire six adult guards this fall.

Ask the Times

Q. What year did Prohibition end in the U.S.? — C.R.

A. 1933.

Q. We've just come back from a holiday in the United States and our children were fascinated by the number of hamburger stands we saw and the difference in the size of hamburgers that were sold. Some of them were huge. Could you tell me which company makes the largest ones? P.D.

A. It would be difficult to steer you to which company makes the largest, because competition can change policy overnight. However, if you want to know the largest hamburger ever made it was

one created by Mr. K's Restaurant in Hattiesburg, Miss. The buns were 14 feet in circumference and held 230 pounds of beef, four gallons of tomato sauce and a gallon of mustard.

Q. Can you please tell me what "perc-tested" means in an advertisement for sale of land? D.L.

A. "Perc" refers to percolation, in this case meaning the rate at which the soil is able to absorb sewage effluent from a septic tank tile field. Land must have an acceptable percolation capacity before a septic tank permit will be issued. It's worth confirming the "perc test" before buying any land for a house.

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